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Comment
Of The
DayThis muzzling
must stop!

If anyone in the Hongkong Press were asked to name the one Government department with whom it enjoyed the worst possible relations, the answer would be unanimously the Police. The latest case in which the Senior Superintendent of Traffic has been involved in a traffic mishap illustrates this most clearly. No one wants to gloat over his misfortune or the bad luck of any driver involved in an accident.

But the argument — if that is what it is — that the names of all drivers must be withheld pending investigations which may result in court proceedings is the lamest possible excuse which simply does not hold water in 99.9 per cent of the cases. The only possible exception is when the Police are investigating a hit-and-run accident and are still looking for the car and driver.

And to stake his defence on a legal quibble as the Commissioner of Police did today in defending his department for not revealing Mr Morrison's name is sheer humbug wrapped up in a confusion of legal red tape.

THE Press have asked in countless cases not necessarily for the name of the driver but the name of the occupants. This has been persistently refused, even when occupants of the car involved have been injured. If the Press's problems ended with the reporting of motor car accidents, there might be less cause for this comment, but the truth is that it extends to practically every branch of Police work.

We must make an immediate exception in the case of various police officers who have given us facilities in the past to report on special activities, like anti-narcotics or the trials, but in each case the Police wanted the publicity as much as the Press, and we have no reason to believe they were bending backwards to break a precedent.

BUT whether it is a motor accident, a burglary, a Police raid, a shooting or a murder hunt, the Press is fobbed off with the minimum of details. As a responsible newspaper it is not our practice or our desire to pay a constable in Police headquarters to give us news tips or details of inquiries. We claim it is our right to be informed as fully as possible and to be given as full an account as possible of whatever is the subject of inquiry.

One point must be understood clearly. The improvement of Press-Police relations does not depend on the appointment of another public relations officer, or even a group of them, though that may make some improvement to this lamentable and infuriating Press gag which the Police operate. What it requires is a change of heart on the part of the Commissioner and the Government.

And until it comes the public cannot be blamed for putting the worst possible interpretation on reports which are unable to disclose the names of people in high places who are involved in the most scotchily reported mishaps.

Wild
bids
stop
trading

The sharp rise in London gold-price sent the Hongkong market into a chaos this morning. Bids were so wild that the market was suspended shortly after opening.

An emergency conference held among members of the Exchange about 10 am resulted in the suspension, fixing the price at \$270 per tael.

A standing regulation of the exchange stipulates suspension whenever the price rises by more than \$12.50. The market opened with wild bids far beyond a rise of \$12.50 but there were few transactions.

Since Korea

A few deals were concluded outside the market at \$285 compared with yesterday's closing price of \$257. The frantic "gold rush" abroad has sent the local price soaring from Tuesday's \$252 to today's \$270.

Some Colony has never experienced such a chaotic market except during the Korean War period, commented one trader this morning.

The executive and supervisory committees of the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange Society will hold a special meeting tonight on the opening of market next Monday.

Many explanations were given by local bankers and gold dealers for the rocketing of gold prices abroad.

A banker told the China Mail this morning that it could be because:

• The Americans lack confidence in the gold dollar, and fear that devaluation of the dollar might be made an issue in the election campaign — and later put into practice if the supporter of such a policy wins the election.

• Americans lack confidence in both the gold dollar and their industries — which might explain the illogical prices of industrial shares.

These should have gone up with the gold prices.

A slump

He said the latter might indicate the fear of a slump in industries.

Another informant told the China Mail that "everything has gone up three times in value since America fixed the gold price at \$35 an ounce."

"And the gold price is the only thing that has not gone up. People probably think it had to go up some day. So they converted their dollars into gold."

"Americans think they are passing through a slight recession, and an increase in the gold price will have the effect of inflation — which may tend to counteract the recession."

"America has been holding back on gold prices," he said, "because it would benefit the Soviet Union, a great producer of gold."

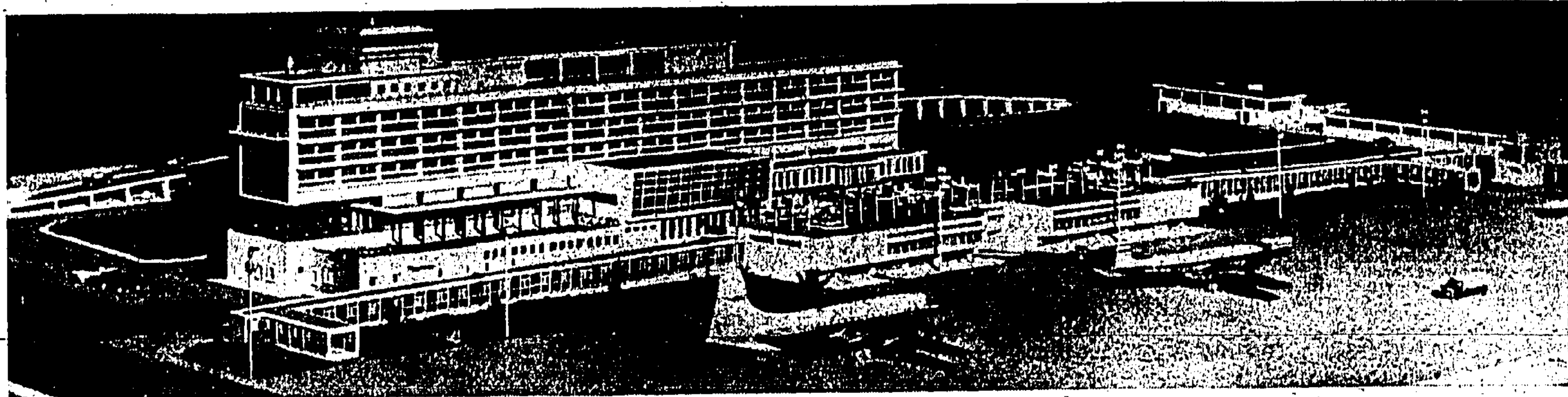
"America can still hold on to the present gold price because their gold stock affords some leeway for loss."

"But this is going against the current, because water will always seek its own level," he concluded.

Price rise in London causes sharp reaction

CHAOS IN HK GOLD MARKET

Kaitak's new air terminal

CONSTRUCTION
OF AIRPORT
BUILDING TO
START SOON

Hongkong Airport's new modern passenger terminal building is expected to be ready for use early in 1962. Construction of the permanent terminal building, designed for the efficient and speedy handling of passengers in maximum comfort, is expected to start in about two months' time.

Emphasis of the planning of the new terminal, which will be capable of expansion at short notice to cope with future requirements of air traffic, is on a two-and-a-half level system designed to segregate outgoing passengers from arrivals by the use of two floors.

Restaurant

Baggage conflict with passengers is avoided by the use of the basement floor.

Outgoing air passengers will be accommodated on the first floor while the ground floor will be used mainly by air passengers arriving at the Airport. The planning also takes into account the peak hour traffic rather than the overall daily air traffic movement.

Provision is made for accommodating 550 passengers and about 1,000 others, including sightseers, during the peak hour.

The main restaurant on the first floor will seat 220 people. The basement of the building will house the Airport's main stores, vehicle workshops, battery charging areas and a subsidiary air-conditioning plant.

Passengers arriving at Kaitak will either walk or be taken by bus from the aircraft to the covered apron piers, where they will walk up the ramps to the health examination hall, then through immigration control before being processed through Customs.

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Guilty of tax evasion

PROMINENT HK
BUSINESSMAN
FINED \$11,800

A prominent businessman, who is a director of several well-known firms in the Colony, was this morning fined by Mr A. Garcia at Kowloon Court for tax evasion.

He was ordered to pay \$11,800 in fines and tax penalties when he pleaded guilty through his solicitor, to three summonses accusing him of wilfully omitting sums of money he had received in his tax returns.

The defendant is Chiu Shui-huen, alias Chiu Wing-kwok, who gave his address as No 34-L, Bragan Circuit, second floor.

SERIOUS VIEW

The Commissioner of Inland Revenue, represented by Mr W. J. Darby, Assistant Commissioner, accused the defendant of not disclosing the source of income he had received in 1958, 1959 and 1960 under his alias.

The defendant, who was represented by Mr P. C. Woo of Messrs P. C. Woo and Co., asked the Court to take into consideration the other omissions under similar conditions since 1949.

Mr Darby asked the Court to take a serious view in the case. He said that the fact that the address given to his employer as that of the residence of Chiu Wing-kwok, was not an address at which mail was expected to reach, "indicated that the defendant had planned to receive the income in secret."

Mr Darby said the defendant was a director of the Hongkong and Yumali Ferry Co., Ltd and the Hongkong Shipyard Ltd and a marine superintendent of the last firm under the name of Chiu Chiu-huen.

Then under his alias, Chiu Wing-kwok, was the director of the United Delivery Co., Ltd, and the Luen Hop Chi Yip Ltd. In the three summonses before the Court, Mr Darby revealed that the defendant had

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WHY I
LET
MYSELF
GO
AT UN

Canberra, Oct. 20. Mr Robert G. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, said here tonight that he let himself go before the United Nations in the face of Mr Nikita Khrushchev's efforts to bully and taunt people.

Mr Menzies was giving an account before the House of Representatives of his actions at the General Assembly in moving an amendment seeking a four-power summit conference.

BULLY

"In my speech... I made up my mind that if Khrushchev was to bully people, taunt people, thump things on the table, including his shoes, it was high time that somebody, speaking for 10 million people, that is all, should make it clear that we were not frightened."

"I therefore let myself go," the Prime Minister said that "cancer beavers" had been saying he made a fool of himself in the UN.

"When I make a fool of this country I hope you will expel me," he said.

He came away from the UN with the feeling there would be a summit conference after next month's American Presidential elections.—Reuter.

DRIVER FLED

Lima, Oct. 20. Thirty-one people were killed and 36 injured when an overloaded truck turned over while speeding around a curve on the road from Cuzco to Urcos. The driver, who was unhurt, fled the scene, survivors said.—AP.

Nairobi magistrate's claim

'I SAW THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN'

Nairobi, Oct. 20. The Abominable Snowman, the legendary half-man-half-beast, said to live in the remote heights of the Himalayas, has been seen by a Nairobi magistrate, according to a report in the East African Standard today.

The magistrate is Mr Alastair Cram, and his claim is made in a letter just received here. He and his wife Isabel, a qualified nurse, went to the Himalayas to try to photograph a "snowman."

In his letter, Mr Cram said he saw the creature at between 18,000 and 19,000 feet running up a glacier tongue.

"It happened in a very remote and unexplored part of western Lahul. Unfortunately the light was bad and it was raining at the time."

"However, I took photographs of the footprints. The rear part was astonishingly like a human footprint."

"I have not yet been able to develop the film."—Reuter.

PENGUIN BOOKS PLEAD NOT GUILTY IN TEST CASE

'Lady Chatterley' on trial at Old Bailey

London, Oct. 20.

"Lady Chatterley"—one of the most passionate women in fiction—went on trial here today on a morals charge before a jury of nine men and three women.

The famed number one court of London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court was crowded for a test case which will decide whether the 32-year-old publication can be the novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover" will at last be lifted in this country.

Penguin Books Limited pleaded not guilty to a summons alleging that they published an obscene article — an expurgated version of D. H. Lawrence's book.

Secret names

The Prosecutor, Mr Mervyn Griffith-Jones, told the jury they might think the novel was "a book of little else but violent indulgence in sex and sensuality."

He asked them: "Would you approve of your own sons and daughters reading this book? Is it a book you would have lying around in your own house? Is it a book you would even wish your wife or your servant to read?"

Of the frankly-written book about a well-bred woman's love affair with her impotent husband's gamekeeper he added: "It sets upon a pedestal promiscuous, adulterous intercourse, and it commends and sets out to commend sensuality almost as a virtue, and encourages and advocates vulgarity of thought and language."

Each member of the jury was handed a copy of the orange-and-white paper-covered edition which Penguin's propose to publish. The firm—pioneers of good-quality paperback fiction—deliberately courted the charge against them as a test case by sending copies to the police. But it will not be sold to the public until the case has been decided.

Eminent literary figures—their names still secret—have been ranged on both sides to defend and attack the book which David Herbert Lawrence, tubercular son of a coalminer, wrote a few years before his death 30 years ago.

Mr Griffith-Jones told the jury not to approach the matter "in any priggish, high-handed, super-correct, mid-Victorian manner." If they found the book was obscene they would have to go on to consider if publication was justified for the public good in the interests of science, literature, art or learning.

The Prosecution, however, would invite the jury to say that the book tended to induce lustful thoughts in the reader.

He said the book was about a young woman whose husband was wounded in the First War so that he was paralysed from the waist downwards and unable to have sexual intercourse.

Bawdy

"It is about a sex-starved girl and how she satisfies that starvation with a particularly sensual man who happens to be her husband's gamekeeper."

Thirteen passages described sexual intercourse — 12 of them

MYSTERY
SUBMARINE

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 20. Destroyers and frigates of the Canadian Navy's Pacific Command today commenced a sweep in search of a submarine off Canada's west coast.

An official Navy announcement states only: "Surface units of the Canadian Maritime Command Pacific are investigating an unidentified contact off the west coast."—AP.

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Mr Gardiner told the jury that the book would shock and might disgust them. But the reading of it would not harm anyone and it had no tendency to corrupt or deprave.

Later, the Judge adjourned the trial until next Thursday, and directed the jury to return to the Old Bailey tomorrow to read their copies of the novel in the jurors' room.—China Mail Special.

In the greatest detail, leaving nothing to the imagination. The book abounded in bawdy conversation with words — "no doubt good, old-fashioned Anglo-Saxon words" — which appeared again and again.

The Judge, Sir Laurence Byrne, upheld a Prosecution objection when Mr Herald Gardner, top barrister leading the defence, said that "Lady Chatterley's Lover" could be bought in all civilised countries "except in Lawrence's Commonwealth."

Restoration

What happened in other countries was not relevant, the Prosecution said.

Mr Gardner agreed the book was full of descriptions of sexual intercourse and of "four-letter words." But why were reputable publishers like Penguin deliberately publishing it after considerable thought?

They could have published an expurgated edition. But that would not be the book that Lawrence wrote.

The book was not obscene. The author plainly disapproved of promiscuous sex and sex without love, and supported marriage "except where it was perfectly hopeless and ending in divorce."

Lawrence, said Mr Gardner, believed that the remedy for society's ills lay in a restoration of right relations between human beings, particularly in the union between man and woman.

"One of the greatest things, he thought, was the relationship of a man and woman in love. Their union formed an essential part of the relationship, which was normally wholesome and not something to be ashamed of, and something which ought to be discussed openly and frankly."

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CHALLENGE TO GAITSKELL

Harold Wilson to run for Chairmanship

London, Oct. 20.

Mr Harold Wilson, 44, former Board of Trade President, will challenge Mr Hugh Gaitskell for the leadership of the Labour Party, it was announced tonight.

Mr Wilson's decision announced in a statement was described by politicians as a major threat to Mr Gaitskell's survival as leader.

It brings to crisis point the Socialist movement's bitter internal feud on whether Labour Members of Parliament should accept their recent Party conference's decision to renounce the H-Bomb, or follow Mr Hugh Gaitskell in defying the Conference's verdict.

Mr Wilson, a member of Mr Gaitskell's "Shadow Cabinet" and of the Party's National Executive Committee, is not a unilateralist. He has all along supported the official Labour policy pledging loyalty to Nato based on an American deterrent.

This policy is backed by about 200 of the 250 Labour Members of Parliament. But it is opposed by a left-wing minority which has been trying to put forward Mr Anthony Greenwood, 40, a unilateralist, as a challenger to Gaitskell.

Mr Greenwood, it is understood, will now not offer himself as a candidate in the election, the result of which will be announced on November 2, after a secret ballot of Labour MPs.

Mr Wilson said that in his view the unity of the Party could only be achieved by:

- A willingness to restate the National Executive Committee's defence policy (the Gaitskell policy) on a basis which could be accepted with dignity by Labour MPs but which at the same time reflected the fact that important pronouncements (the resolution) announcing the H-bomb had been made by the Scarborough Conference.

- A repudiation of the demand for a 12-month civil war in the Party.

- An agreement that all major pronouncements on policy or on the conduct of the Party should be made in collective Executive Committee and/or the Parliamentary Labour Party.

- A repudiation of the campaign now being waged in certain sections of the press for a

major change in the democratic and socialist basis of the movement.

Mr Wilson said: "Following the meeting of the Parliamentary Committee (Shadow Cabinet) last night, I have been forced to the view that there is no disposition on the part of Hugh Gaitskell and his friends on the extreme right of the Party to approach the problem of the Party on this basis. We are told again, only this morning, that those who should know the mood of Mr Gaitskell and his supporters is uncompromising and resolute."

The survival

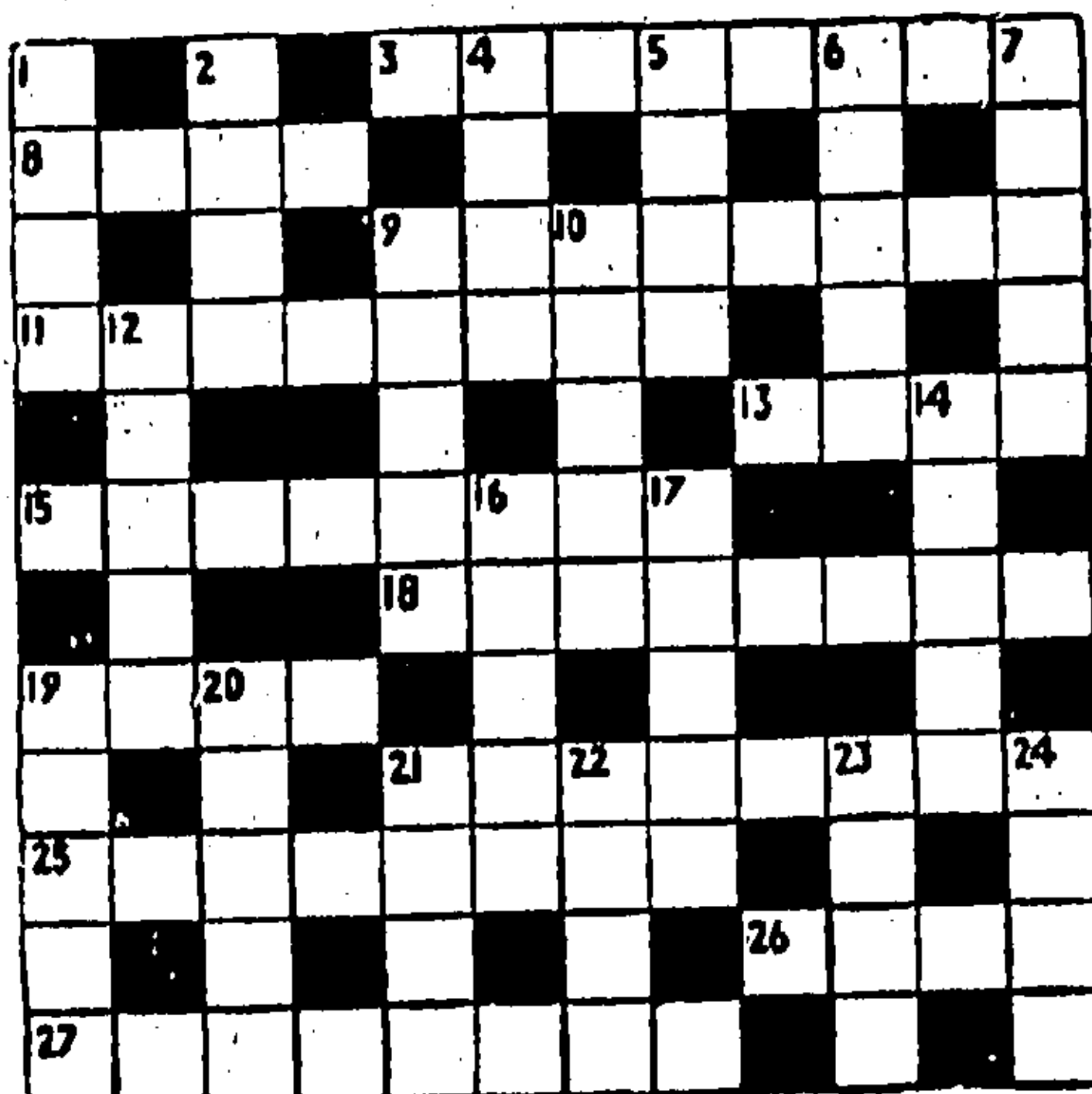
Mr Wilson later said: "But the issue facing us today is not defence, it is the unity, indeed the survival of this Party."

He went on: "It is being said that if Hugh Gaitskell is returned unopposed as leader of the Labour Party, this will be taken as a mandate from his parliamentary colleagues to defy the Conference, ignore the National Executive Committee (the servant of the Conference) and plunge the movement into still worse conflict."

"I cannot allow this approach to go unchallenged. This is not an issue of personalities. It is one of principle which has unfortunately become inextricably interwoven with the Parliamentary Party voting next week. I cannot in honour leave the challenge to be made by a colleague."

"So, as conscious as any other Labour MP of the great qualities and sincerity of Hugh Gaitskell, with the greatest possible regret, and with the fullest appreciation of all that is involved for the party and myself, I have with reluctance decided that I have no alternative but to accept nomination for the chairmanship of the Parliamentary Party (the Parliamentary Party chairman becomes the movement's leader).—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

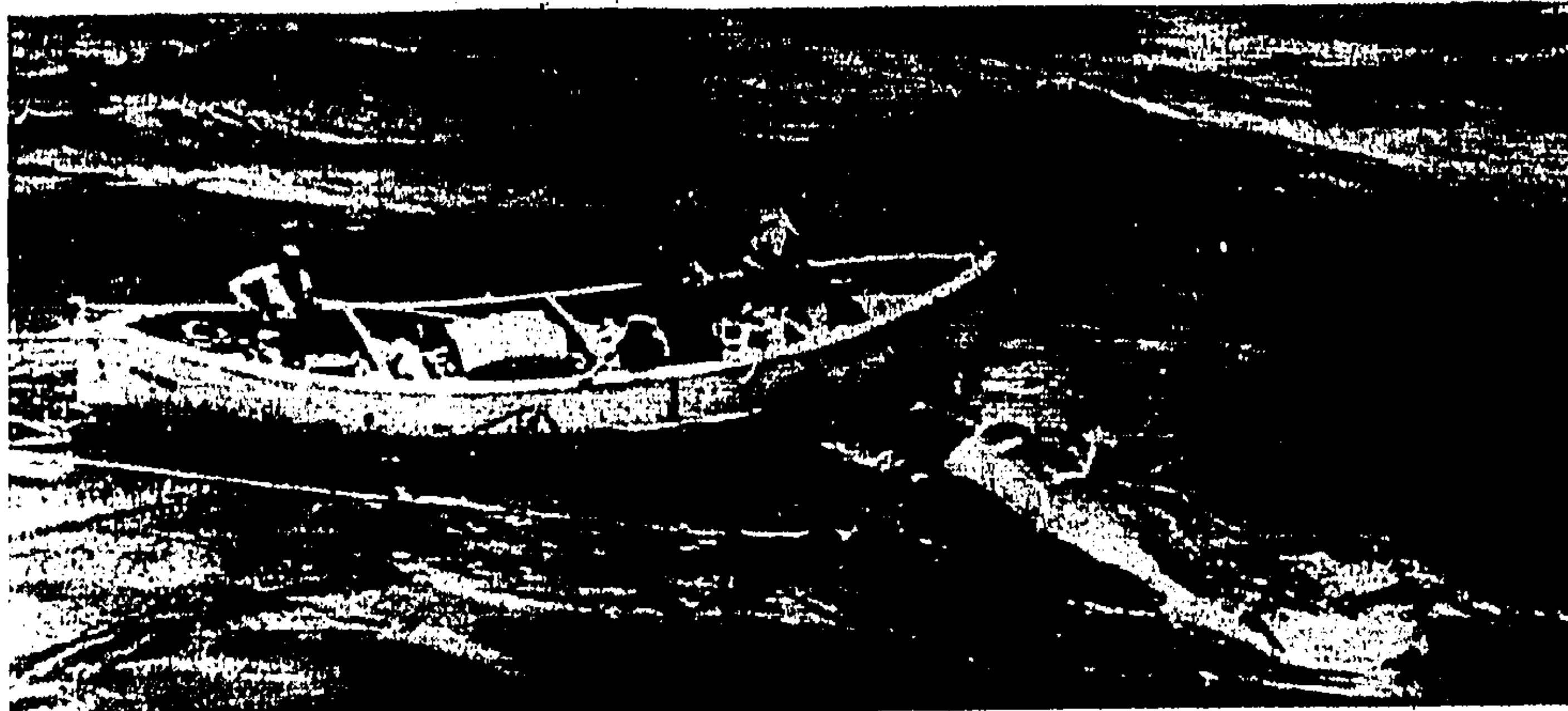
- Property width (8).
- School captain? (4).
- Portrayed on the screen, it seems (8).
- Comes in first, perhaps (8).
- Went on the boards (4).
- Like a cat on hot bricks, maybe (8).
- Determines to find the answer (8).
- Leander's lady-love (4).
- Like the smoke-burred zone? (8).
- Three-dollars are (8).
- Let's give a dance (4).
- Lowered in spirits (8).

DOWN

- Jump for joy? (4).
- Buy another tool, we hear (4).
- Illegal bank entry, perhaps (4).
- Are they really screwy? (4).
- Clothes accessory (6).
- Full stop? (5).
- The Blue Boy? (5).
- State accommodation (5).
- Bring up to maturity (6).
- Doesn't break the law (5).
- See the show again? (5).
- "Older" way to sing! (5).
- Captains' call (5).
- Ceremonially attired (6).
- You're not in it! (4).
- Chief neckwear? (4).
- In which some pass out (4).
- No 'cel to the Cockney (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Blades, 4 Witch, 7 Latitude, 8 Peels, 9 Yanks, 11 Nervous, 13 Carrot, 15 Car, 17 Meats, 19 Tartness, 20 Dared, 21 Eaten, Down: 1 Dilly, 2 Drink, 3 Student, 4 Woeper, 5 Takes Out, 6 Horace, 10 Narra-tor, 12 Records, 13 Camped, 14 Outted, 16 Norset, 17 Reins.

After a ride in space



This United States Air Force photo, just released, shows a motor whaleboat pulling alongside the nose of an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile containing three nuclear and radiation study equipment as the container was recovered in the south Atlantic Ocean about 5,000 miles from the launching site at Cape Canaveral, Florida. The three mice were found to be alive and well after their 700 miles high ride in space. The rocket was launched on October 13.—AP photo.

'KENNEDY'S STAND MAY MEAN WAR' Radford enters the Matsu, Quemoy squabble

New York, Oct. 20.

Admiral Arthur Radford, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned today that Senator John F. Kennedy's stand on Matsu and Quemoy might involve the United States in war if Kennedy is elected President.

Adm. Radford made the statement after a conference here with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who is in New York preparing for his fourth campaign debate with Senator Kennedy tomorrow.

Attacking Senator Kennedy's statement that Matsu and

Quemoy are indefensible, Adm. Radford said: "If Mr Kennedy is elected I'm afraid the Chinese Communists would take advantage of his position and try us out and see if we would fight."

Adm. Radford charged in a statement that Senator Kennedy

had "injected" the issue of the Chinese offshore islands into the Presidential campaign. The Admiral serves as a military advisor to Vice-President Nixon and is chairman of retired servicemen for Nixon.

INJECTED

He said Senator Kennedy had given the Communists reason to believe he will not defend the islands.

Adm. Radford said he believes the islands should be defended for military reasons because he did not think the Chinese Communists could bypass them if they go through with their announced intention to take Taiwan.

Adm. Radford made the charge that Senator Kennedy's "basic position" might lead the nation into war in the Pacific in answer to newsmen's questions.

In his prepared statement, he said Senator Kennedy "still believes that Quemoy and Matsu are indefensible and apparently he still believes that we should take steps to persuade our Chinese Nationalist allies to evacuate them."

Adm. Radford said he thought the Eisenhower Administration policy on the off-shore islands was "correct," and that it was "not necessary" to specifically include them in the treaty by which the United States is pledged to defend Taiwan and the Pescadores.—UPI.

VIOLENCE IN LEOPOLDVILLE

Leopoldville, Oct. 20.

The United Nations announced today that its troops would patrol alongside Congolese soldiers in an effort to stamp out the increasing wave of violence in Leopoldville.

Mr Rajeshwar Dayal, the Secretary-General's special representative in the Congo, told reporters: "I cannot allow a disorderly rabble like the Congolese Army to control the country. They have looted and raped in the city here."

Mr Dayal made the statement outside United Nations headquarters where the Congolese Army Chief, Colonel Joseph Mobutu, was meeting top UN military advisers.

KAPE

Colonel Mobutu arrived with an escort of about 100 officers and men. He told reporters after a four-hour meeting with General Indarjiti Rikhye, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld's military adviser that "The United Nations is trying to unseat me."

Mr Dayal said he was in favour of the curfew which had been enforced in Leopoldville, but he was against the newspaper ban announced earlier today by the Provincial Governor, Mr Cleophas Kamitatu.

The UN spokesman's announcement of the mixed patrols followed a similar statement by Mr Kamitatu at an earlier press conference today when he delivered an ultimatum to Colonel Mobutu, demanding that he bring his troops to heel and stop their looting and rape in the city.

If Colonel Mobutu did not act within 48 hours, Mr Kamitatu declared, he would order "devils" mobilisation and proclaim an independent state of Leopoldville so that its citizens could live in peace and security.

The UN action was regarded by observers here as a gesture of solid support for Mr Kamitatu who has always been regarded a supporter of Patrice Lumumba.—Reuter.

Suicide verdict

New York, Oct. 20. American veteran pilot Miss Ruth Rowland Nichols, who died about a month ago in New York at the age of 59, committed suicide, Dr Milton Happers who conducted an autopsy on the body said today. He said that traces of barbiturates had been found in the body.—AP.

Reds concede Australians have them beaten

Sydney, Oct. 20.

Three Chinese Communist trade unionists told reporters today that Australians had beaten them in one thing—beer drinking.

"We can't compete," they said upon arrival at Sydney airport from Brisbane, Queensland.

The visitors are Mr Liu Chen-sheng, Vice-President of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions; Mr Chen Yu, Director of the International Liaison Department of the Union, and Mr Chi Shi-yu, an interpreter.

STRANGE

Over a cup of tea, they said: "We can't compete against Australians in drinking beer. We drink beer in hotels and bars but it was strange for us."

"We drink beer sometimes in China but mostly in summer," they added.

They are on an Australia-wide tour of industrial and tourists centres.—Reuter.

Russians may walk out

United Nations, Oct. 20.

The impression was gaining ground in Western circles here today that the Soviet delegation was preparing to walk out of the UN political committee's talks on disarmament.

In the field of disarmament, as in other domains, the Soviet leaders were thought to be interested in resuming negotiations only after the new American president takes over in the White House.—AP.

Jailed for chopping off thumbs

Brest, Oct. 20.

Five men were jailed here today for trying to get disability insurance by chopping off thumbs.

Three of the men, the court was told, received benefits for the loss of their thumbs but when one of them also made a claim against a second company, it became suspicious and started investigations.

The other two men were convicted from instigating the affair and helping in the amputations with hammers and chisels.

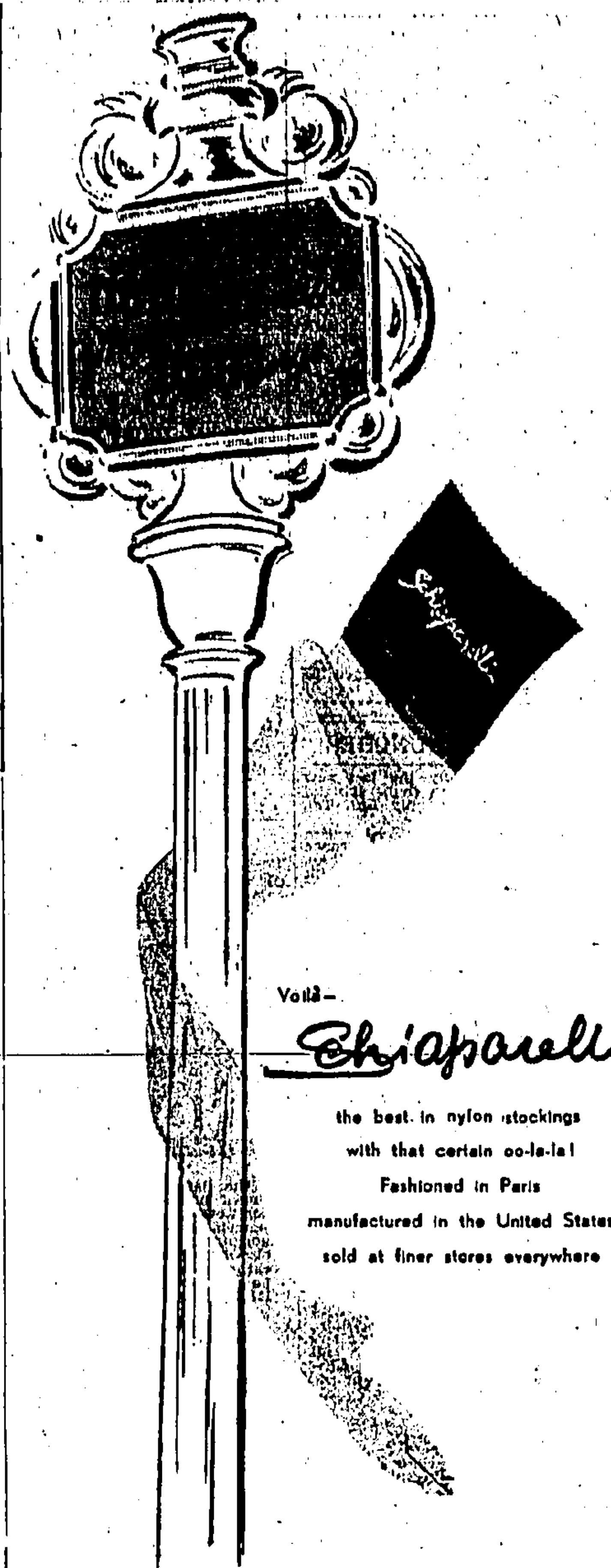
Sentences ranged from eight months to three years—and the five were ordered by the court to pay back the insurance benefits.—Reuter.

Banfe reaches Karachi

Beirut, Oct. 20.

Captain Chuck Banfe, Pan American pilot, took off in his Bonanza plane for Karachi today. He is on a round-the-world Honolulu—Honolulu flight in a light twin-engine aircraft.

He took off after a five and half hours stopover in Beirut coming from Rome. He is expected to reach Karachi in 10½ hours.—AP.



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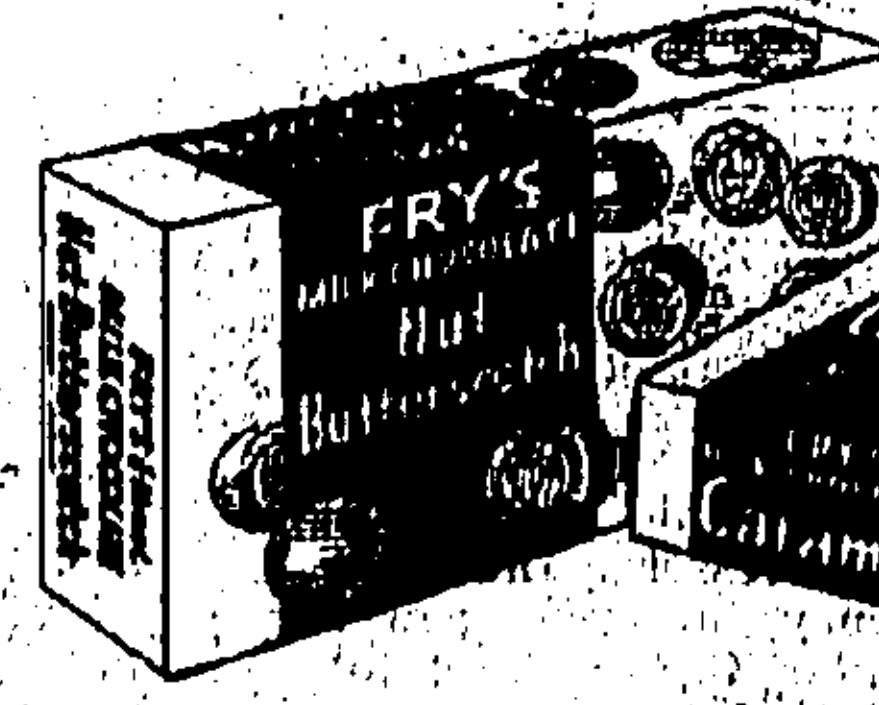
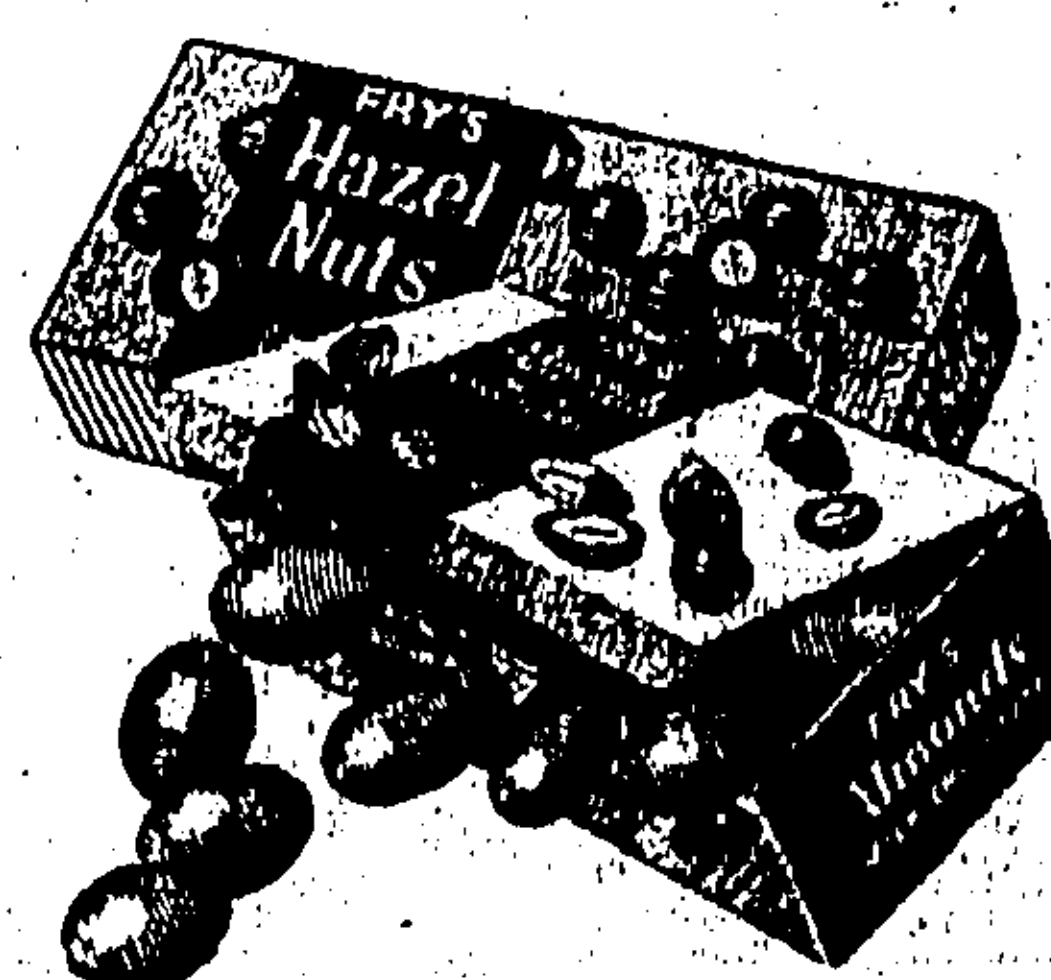
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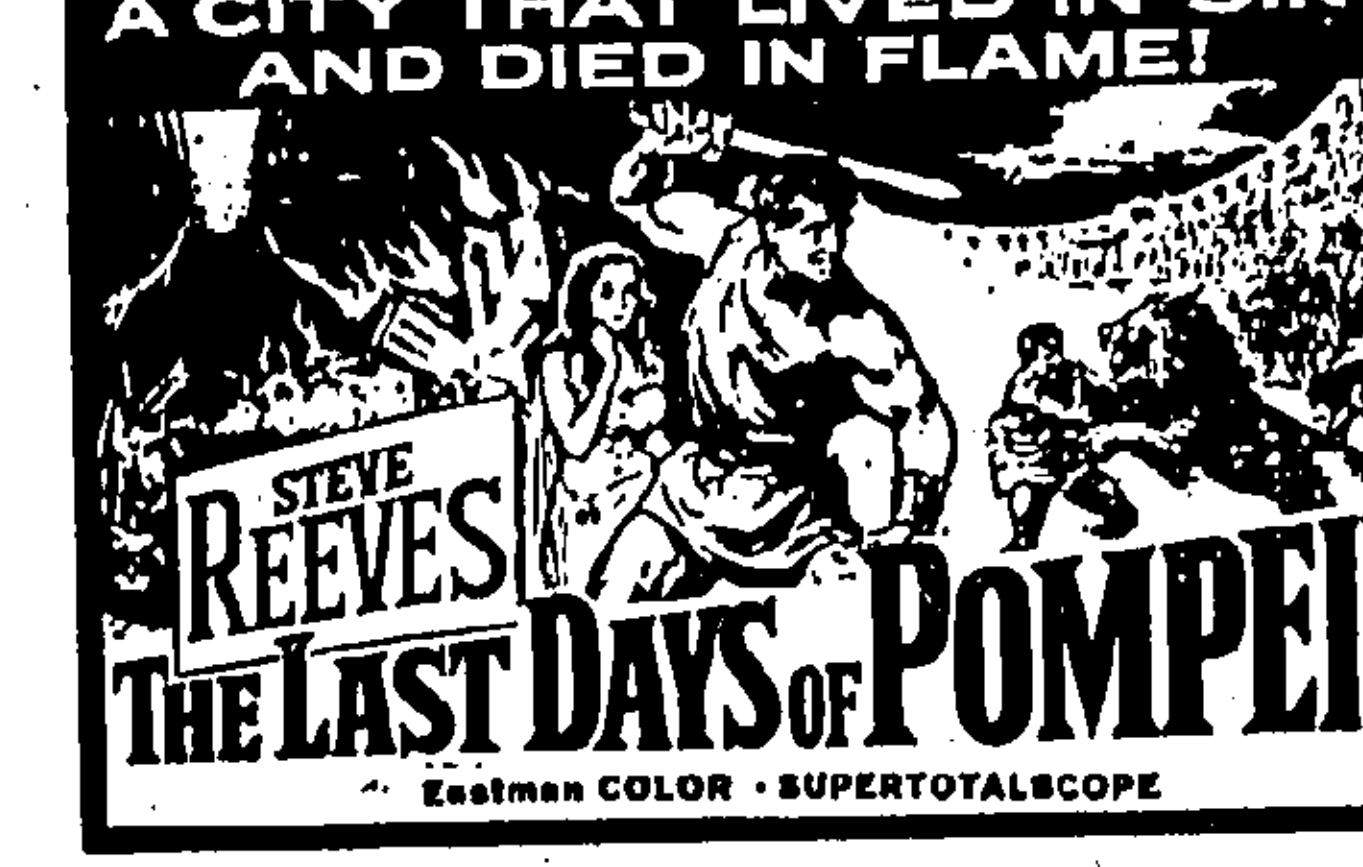
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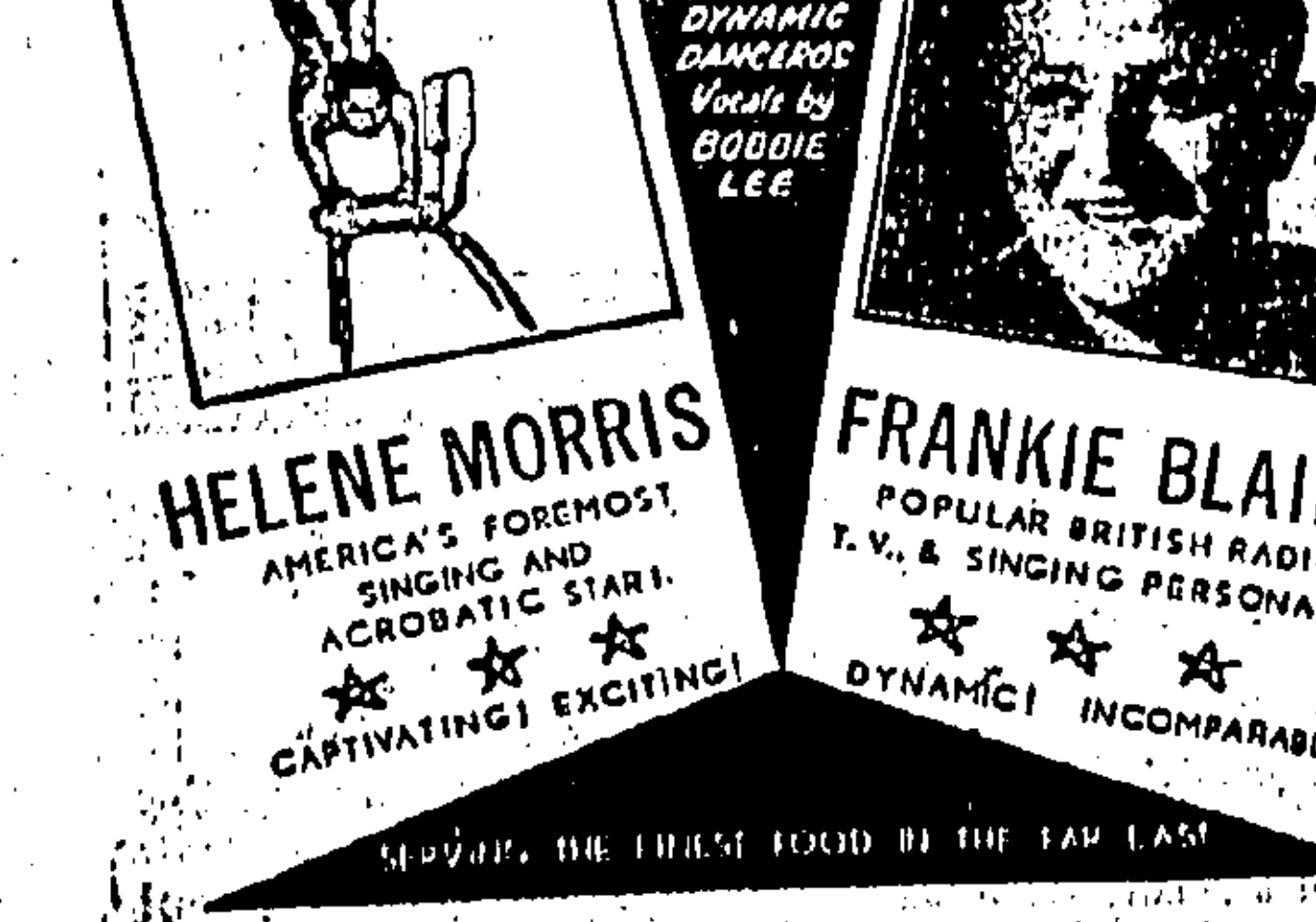


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Nobel Medicine Prize winners delighted

London, Oct. 20.

A six-foot-five-inch professor laid aside two sandwiches on his laboratory table today, postponed his "lunch" and told his wife he had won the 1960 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

"It's hard to say how I feel," said Peter · Brian · Medawar, Professor of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy at University College, London, since 1951.

He shares the award of £16,858 with Australia's Sir Frank MacFarlane Burnet and will go to Stockholm in December to receive it.

The tall, handsome British scientist, 45 years old, was delighted to share with the Australian.

"We have seen each other at meetings and have been in close touch for years," he said.

The award was made for a fundamental discovery that obstacles in the way of transplanting tissue in such operations as skin grafts can be overcome.

Prof Medawar worked 18 years on the subject. He gave credit also to Dr Rupert Billingham and Dr Leslie Brent, who worked with him first as students and later as full-scale colleagues.

The scientist warned that his work does not mean human parts now can be grafted on to another body yet. That is a phase to come much later.

Obstacles

"We only sought to establish that obstacles which have prevented compatibility can be overcome," he said. "All of the work has been in the laboratory, what one might call the test tube stage."

Asked if the subject is akin to Russian claims of grafting the head of a dog onto another, the professor smiled and said that was a claim far afield and he himself does "not take it very seriously."

"Anyway, it was done as far back as 1906," he added tersely. Prof Medawar got onto the subject after he was drafted during the war into the Royal Army Medical Corps.

"It was just toward the end of the war when I started serious work on it," he said. "Our idea originally was to develop something that might be used for our casualties."

Since then he and his colleagues carried the basic thinking into experiments.

"We have been in particular experiments with the grafting and transplanting of tissues like skin between humans who are identical. Hitherto such transplantations have been

possible only on identical twins. The methods which resulted have not yet been applied in practical medicine," he emphasized.

Counter inflation

In Melbourne Sir Frank was delighted but at first incredulous of his good fortune. "But as soon as I heard it was a joint win with Prof Medawar, I knew it was right," he said.

"My relationship with him goes back to 1933, when we jointly published a paper on immunological tolerance."

Sir Frank said he and his wife will go to Stockholm for the presentation.

Asked what he proposed to do with his share of the prize Sir Frank said he did not know but Lady Burnet interrupted with a smile: "We will use it to counter inflation in our old age."—AP.

on the south-western end of the fourth floor. There will be a projecting balcony from which meteorological observations can be made.

The Approach Control will be located on the fifth floor. Immediately above the Approach Control will be sited the main Control Tower.

Future expansion

Plans for future extension of the terminal building provide for a further 12,000 square feet of floor space to the visitors' hall on the first floor.

The corresponding increase at ground floor level will enable the Arrivals Concourse to be extended. An escalator for visitors between the ground and first floor levels is also planned for the future as traffic demands.

The extension plans make provision for more extensive transit facilities, including a nursery, a barber shop and rest rooms, by the addition of a separate transit block to the east of the air side waiting halls.

VIP rooms

A separate entrance for VIPs will be situated on the south-west side of the building. The entrance will lead straight to the VIP Rooms. Provision is made for a Press Room nearby.

There will be a clinic, operated by the Medical and Health Department, at the entrance to the vestibule and office block. The clinic will have accommodation for medical officers and sterilising and dressing rooms.

The second and fourth floors of the building will be used almost entirely as offices by the airlines.

The Aeroflot Centre will be situated on the third floor, with the Airport Commandant's Offices located at the east end of the block.

The Meteorological Office and briefing centre will be situated

HMS Victory in film

Hollywood, Oct. 20.

The Admiralty has agreed to let an American film company use Lord Nelson's famous flagship, HMS Victory, as a set for a film.

Allied Artists said the Admiralty had agreed to the use of the ship, which is preserved at Portsmouth, southern England, for a production of Herman Melville's "Billy Budd," to be directed by Peter Ustinov.

The Admiralty stipulated insurance coverage of £1 million for the Victory while the film was being made. Allied Artists said. They claimed this was the highest set insurance ever paid for a film.

The Admiralty also reserved approval of the stars and script of the film, and laid down a set of strict regulations governing use of the vessel.

James Bond

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KCR staff to have new homes

The existing Kowloon Canton Railway staff quarters, situated at the junction of Chatham-road and Gascoigne-road, will be demolished in May next year to allow for the extension of Nairn-road to Gascoigne-road.

The present quarters will be replaced by a four-storey block containing nine flats. It will be situated on a hill behind the existing building.

Piling work on the new block will begin in November. Building work, starting in December, is expected to be completed in May next year.

Youths broke into office

A former office boy and three youths appeared at Central Magistracy this morning on charges of office-breaking and committing a felony.

They were alleged to have broken into Radha Kishoo and Company, Wyndham-street, between October 10 night and October 11 morning, and to have stolen articles amounting to more than \$1,500.

Mr E. Corbally, the Magistrate, remanded the former office-boy, Yu Ping-sun, 18, for seven days in jail custody to see if he was fit to be admitted to a training centre.

The three youths were remanded for four days in police custody pending a probation report.

EFFICIENCY AWARD

SAC M. Garcia of the Hong-kong Women's Auxiliary Air Force, has been awarded the Air Efficiency Award, the Government Gazette notified today.

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LOGAN GOURLAND

At last— I have caught up with the truth about muscles

IT'S oddly reassuring to meet someone who you thought didn't really exist. I've just had the experience.

Of course, for years I've been seeing the massive figure of Charles Atlas in the ads proclaiming: "You too can have a body like mine," but I've always assumed sceptically that he was a photographer's or an artist's bulging fantasy—a dream product of Madison-avenue.

Or else when I did consider the matter—which wasn't too often—I decided that he may have existed in youthful muscular glory, but had long since died of an excess of exercise complicated by a galloping narcissus complex.

The other day my scepticism was crushed by the steel handshake of Mr. Atlas himself. There he was in the solid flesh displacing a large amount of the expensive air of a Savoy hotel suite.

Wrinkles, but

His partner in the body building business, Mr. Charles Roman, looked at him fondly and said: "He's real, all right. Just feel these biceps. They're still amazing."

Mr. Atlas said: "That's right—47 and still the same measurements more or less. And still in great shape."

He talks on occasions about his celebrated body in an impersonal way as though he had donated it to medical science and it no longer belonged to him.

'Skinny'

Undoubtedly it remains in a state of remarkable preservation.

There are the usual signs of ageing, which, not even his course can prevent—the grey in the hair, the wrinkling under the sun-tan, the multiplying chins. He couldn't pose for his own ads again.

But with clothes on he looks like the ideal American business man who has reached the apex of his career at 50 and tells us in the pages of the glossy magazines that he owes it all to the right decedent.

He admitted that at least one part of his public image, his advertised self, is not true. He was born Charles Siciliano in



MR. ROMAN
WITH MUSCLES

Southern Italy, and was taken to America by his mother when he was 10. He still talks with a slight nasal reminder of Brooklyn, where he was brought up, though he never drops to "Dese" and "Dose."

He said: "I'll tell you one thing that's really genuine. I was a fat, weakling when I was a kid. I just never developed from when I was 11 till I was 15 or 16. I was real skinny. I used to get pushed around at school, so I made up my mind to get muscles and get even."

"It took me four, five years to really build up my physique. I concentrated on nothing else."

"When I'm around 20 I won the title of the World's Most Perfectly Developed Man and a prize of 1,000 dollars."

"After that the letters start pouring in. Mostly from young guys who want a physique like mine. Sure, a few women write too. But I'm married by this time. And I'm strictly a one-woman man. In 40 years I never even looked at another woman."

"And I never smoked a cigarette. I take a little wine and maybe a whiskey just to be sociable. But it doesn't mix with physical culture."

Still at it

"Even now I do about an hour every day exercising. Three times a week I have a work-out at the athletic club. I run about three miles round the track. Not too fast. About a seven-minute-mile."

"Going back to the beginning... when I get all these

letters a friend says why don't you start a correspondence course. So I do."

"No apparatus or weights or stuff like that."

"I've seen too many of these weight-lifters rupture their muscles."

"My idea is to build up one muscle by pitting it against another. Simple, and it works."

Mr. Roman, his partner for 30 years, said: "I thought up the slogans and the name for the system. Dynamic tension."

He has exercised his muscles as well as his business brains by taking the course personally, but with less spectacular results than his partner. Mr. Roman looks like a well-developed pikie. He has never appeared in the ads.

Over the years they have mailed muscles to more than 2,000,000 men throughout the world. The course is available in most languages except Russian, Japanese and Chinese. Mr. Roman showed me a cheque for \$2,200 sent by Barclay's Bank on behalf of an Italian pupil.

Atlas today... at 67 the vital statistics are unchanged. For the record: it's 17 inches round this muscular mountain

It should have been for \$2, or 2,200 lire, the first instalment on the course. Someone obviously miscalculated badly.

Mr. Roman is returning the cheque today.

With Mr. Atlas he is a welcome customer at more than one bank. Their balances expand regularly and healthily.

They have a private plane to take them around America and a pair of matching Cadillacs. Mr. Atlas has a fine house on Long Island where he listens to classical music ("I like Verdi").

He said: "What gives me most satisfaction is not money; but the fact that I've been able to do some good for a lot of young men."

"And even a member of your Royal Family has been one of our pupils."

I believe that the member was the young Duke of Kent. But an amount of dynamo tension would induce Messrs. Atlas and Roman to confirm this.

Best dressed man:

See how the actor is creeping up

SHAFTESBURY Avenue has suffered a surfeit of flops this year. Cinemas have been turned into bowling alleys. Music halls have become furniture stores. But an actor, being an actor, still manages to put up a good front.

The theatrical profession learned today that it is among the best-dressed people. Officially, the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers' Federation, announcing the results of its 1960 election of the 12 best-dressed sections of the community push actors up into third position.

Dowdy

Last year they were fifth. And in 1958 they were so downright dowdy that they weren't even considered.

Today the election results to Shaftesbury Street today and named Mr. Cyril Castle, who makes more suits for the theatrical profession than any other tailor, and asked him who in particular he considered had contributed to the rise in showbusiness sartorial standing.

"I would say," said Mr. Castle, "that Rex Harrison had a lot to do with it. He is considered the leader of fashion in the profession."

"No, he is not one of my customers. Also Richard Todd, Nigel Patrick and Stewart Granger. Yes, they are my customers."

Turry-Thomas? "Mr. Thomas," said Mr. Castle, "who makes Mr. Thomas's suits, is something of an extremist. He gets his effect with cuttings, fancy waistcoats and cigarette holders. I would say he had the comic touch."

Mr. Castle, however, still charges Mr. Thomas £48 for a suit. In fact, Mr. Castle charges all his customers £48 for a suit. How many suits a year are our actors buying to get themselves into the best-dressed list?

Horried

"I have one customer," said Mr. Castle, "who buys a dozen suits a year. At £48 a suit that may seem a great deal of money" (it is—£2,880), "but don't forget that the actor gets a tax allowance on his clothes."

Horried—as only a tailor can be horried—Mr. Castle learned from the list that for the third year running politicians had headed the poll.

He said: "I have yet to see a well-dressed politician. I suppose you could call Mr. Macmillan well-dressed in a very English, very conservative way."

"But, dear me, I haven't seen a politician wearing a suit that would make one of his constituents say: 'I must dash up to Savile Row and get one just like it.'"

Your banker, too, is better dressed this year. He comes up to second place in the list from third position last year.

Improved

After actors come lawyers, accountants, doctors and dentists, hoteliers and publicans, journalists (and that includes television newscasters), master-builders, civil servants, architects and farmers.

The Federation says: "There has been a steady all round improvement in men's clothing habits during the past 12 months."

"This is particularly noticeable in the middle-aged and middle-income groups who previously had grown very careless."

RAMSDEN GREIG

(London Express Service)

QUOTE

—by Dame Evelyn Sharp, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, speaking at Earl's court yesterday—

MY own impression is that increasingly local government is coming to rely on retired people, married women, and the few who can give a great deal of time. It is not getting sufficient young people.

(London Express Service)

1,000 sputniks in space —and then what?

NEW RADAR STATIONS WILL TRACK THEM

A CHAIN of nine powerful radar stations will have to be built across the world if America, Russia and Britain—if she joins in—are not to "lose" millions of pounds worth of satellites in space. That is the belief of a growing body of scientists.

One, Dr. Peter Dax, has calculated that if launchings continue at the present rate, 1,000 sputniks, rockets or pieces of rocket casing will be orbiting in 10 years' time.

The area of space near Earth is likely to become so cluttered up with objects that scientists will find it hard to tell one from another. A costly satellite may vanish, unwittingly.

Dr. Dax proposes that each radar post should be linked to a computer, which would compare the object picked up on the screen with a "memory book," and identify it in a fraction of a second.

Wide-eyed

"It is hard to imagine that space traffic could become dense," he told me. "but it was hard to imagine, when the first car was built in 1890, that today America alone would have 73 millions on the roads."

"Wide-eyed," a favourite expression of novelists. But do people become wide-eyed, in wonder of excitement?

Two American scientists say—definitely yes.

They have proved it with a delightful series of experiments, measuring the pupils first of cats, then human eyes.

The cats' eyes widened when a strange cat was in the room, when they played with a toy, or when food was put in front of them. If the food was wrapped, nothing happened until the cats could smell it.

The human eyes were filmed by cine-cameras as they looked at a variety of photographs. They were measured against film showing their normal size.

Black heat

What caused men to "goose" most? A picture of a partly nude woman. Male eyes widened 39 per cent more than normal.

What had the biggest effect on women? A photograph of a mother with her baby. Female pupils dilated 25 per cent more at that.

The baby had no effect on men. Nor did a country landscape. And in women, the landscape actually caused their eyes to contract.

Apparently, whatever we say subconsciously we all prefer a good floor-show to a beautiful view from a window.

Black heat is causing quite a stir in London. It is the stage before an electric element glows red. Several new blocks of flats in Epsom, Lambeth and Richmond have now been fitted with

wall fires and cupboard heaters operating at "black."

It appeals to me for two reasons. Wallpaper above does not get discoloured. A short circuit is impossible.

The Rochester, Kent, firm which pioneered black heating, tells me that fibre glass is wound with the wire, as well as sheathing the whole element. Double

protection—particularly against tiny fingers.

Tiny radio transmitters are being strapped to the backs of sheep in Australia. Aerials poke up from their necks.

The object is to enable scientists to study how much time a sheep spends grazing, "chewing the cud," and resting. Every time the animal opens its jaw, it moves a small switch sending a signal to the listening scientists. From the pattern of signals, they are able to follow the habits of the sheep for 24 hours.

(London Express Service)

The man my mother fell for

by

SALLY VINCENT

IT really is impossible to scratch the Gallic facade of Jean Sablon. And after five minutes of him it is even impossible to want to.

I mean, if the sound and appearance of M. Sablon singing about the Pont d'Avignon were enough for my mother (not to mention all my aunts) why should I want to dig out motives?

To begin with, he doesn't want to talk about himself. "You are much too young," he murmured. "No bother about my turkey-rearing in Mexico. That all happened before you were born."

So charming

WELL, what can you say? Perhaps you try another idea. Why hasn't Jean Sablon, the unforgotten symbol of pre-war sex exterminator?

I am much too young for marriage. There is plenty of time—what about you?

And just look. At a small, neat, crew-cutted Frenchman who looks like a cross between a tired business man and the last of the Mohicans.

He has tiny feet and a huge smile and an almost authoritative charm. The sort of charm that has worked for 50 years and is

certainly not going to founder before a female who wants to know how to rear turkeys.

Jean Sablon, I can say with conviction, is certainly not a man to let down all those unkindle British ladies who keep his torch burning or Housewives' Choice. Whatever it was they saw in him before I was born is still going strong.

For instance, he is still the wandering boy. "Always," said the ingratiating voice, as it ignored another of my pointed queries. "I am a gipsy in my mind. I wander around the world."

So to America, because they like me. I come back to my home in Paris because I like it there. There is no reason for what I do. Life is not a Hollywood movie.

Plantation

It was to America, because they like me. I come back to my home in Paris because I like it there. There is no reason for what I do. Life is not a Hollywood movie.

Twenty-two years ago, Jean Sablon went to America to see some friends.

In South America, he liked the money and bought himself a coffee plantation. Some- where, as others, the money was used in the South American

can picture, but as I've already explained, it is difficult to say exactly where.

Then, three years ago, he sold all the coffee and all the land and forgot about it.

"I couldn't take care of it all. I wanted to sing more."

One thing I've always wondered about entertainers who court foreign audiences is—do they find their different language helps with their appeal? This was where M. Sablon dropped a little side came out to protest.

"No, no," he said. "France is my first love. Then, relaxing with determination, 'Paris was my first audience, I will always love it most. It's like the first old car you ever have of your own. You always like it best no matter how many Cadillacs you have.'"

And France, for the man who made his fortune elsewhere, is the place to go home to.

"Since I sold my coffee plantation I have only two properties and they are both in France. When I decide not to sing any more I shall live in Paris and paint."

It would be nice to see Jean Sablon, wearing a smock, a barefoot, and a shrug, painting on the balcony of his Paris home. He says it is what he likes doing most.

He also says that if I bring my own canvases he will teach me all he knows.

(London Express Service)



"Ah, my dear Rab, there'll be no unruly, vulgar scenes of discord at OUR conference..."

(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EAST'S ace of diamonds held the first trick against the six club contract and since the club finesse lost South was down one trick.

The slam wasn't a bad contract and if the finesse had worked there would have been no comments but somehow or other North and South got into a violent argument. There was some agreement between them but each one thought that the other had bid badly. North didn't like South's jump to three clubs; South didn't like North's jump to six.

The argument might still be going on except for one thing. The game was duplicate. The hand was played late in the evening and when the scores came out North and South were sure-

NORTH 3		
♠ A 10 8 3		
♥ Q 4		
♦ Q 10 8 6		
♣ K 3		
WEST		
♠ 7 4		
♥ J 9 5		
♦ J 8 5 3		
♣ K 3		
EAST		
♠ Q J 9 5		
♥ 10 4 3		
♦ A 10 2		
♣ 7 4		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 2		
♥ Q 8 7 2		
♦ K 7		
♣ A 5 2		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♣
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
6 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Opening lead—♦ 6		

prised to find that minus 100 for one down vulnerable represented a tie for top score.

It just happened that every other North-South pair had reached game but that not one of them had landed at the buy down five clubs. At half the other tables North had played four spades. He always lost the ace of diamonds, the king of clubs and two trump tricks to acquire the same minus score that the six clubs had.

The other half was not so fortunate. At those tables, South played three no-trump. A diamond would be opened. South would win the first or second trick depending on whether or not East's ace was played at trick one. The club finesse would fail and five diamond tricks would set the hand two.

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ A 2 ♣ K 9 8 7 6 ♦ 4 3 2 ♠ A 8. What do you do?

A—Some slam try is indicated, but you cannot afford Blackwood at this stage. Bid three spades to see if your partner will show signs of life.

TODAY'S QUESTION: Your partner rebids to four hearts. What do you do now? (Answers tomorrow)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): An interview which you don't much relish will turn out better than you think and some matters in dispute will be settled satisfactorily.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A scheme among your colleagues will demand your co-operation and you must be ready to share expenses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have an opportunity today to make a decision which could result in a decided improvement in your finances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There may be some tension in your emotional life, but a good heart-to-heart talk over the weekend should improve matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't let small irritations influence your day's work, but consider yourself lucky to be able to handle your job without undue strain most of the time.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By taking a short cut at work you will impress your superiors, and make your own job that much easier.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A friend's thoughtless remark may upset you for a while, but try to ignore it and resist the temptation to retaliate.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An important change, which you are contemplating should be made at once, in order to be ready for a fresh start on Monday.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Try to curb your enthusiasm for a newly made acquaintance, until you have been given a real opportunity to study the person concerned.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't be discouraged if you have lost some money in a dubious scheme. Next time investigate more closely before committing yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If work has suddenly accumulated, tackle the most important jobs first and try not to worry about shelving the rest.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You may have to issue an invitation to someone you dislike if you want to remain on good terms with your mutual friend.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you may have to struggle for a while longer to gain recognition, but once it comes your success will be assured.

COOKERY COLUMN... by Helen Burke

IT'S NOT THAT I DON'T TRUST ANYONE, BUT...

I LIKE TO SEE WHAT I'M BUYING

EVER since it was suggested that we should shop by telephone there has been a spate of opinions on the subject, so I might as well add mine. Shop by telephone for bottled, canned and packaged branded goods but not for perishable foods.

I have tried the easy way of "ringing up" for fish, meat, poultry and vegetables—and especially cheese—and each time, I have been just a little disappointed. Now, I would not dream of ordering any of these goods by telephone.

It is not that I do not trust the comrade. It is simply that I get better food when I am on the spot. I think it is because the man who attends you is doing you a personal service and, when you are not there, your "remote control" is not nearly so effective.

Another thing: I do not believe in calling in and ordering anything to be sent on a later date.

The last time I ordered a small pig's head from a trusted butcher, he promised to send me a really small one.

When I arrived, it was almost the biggest one I had ever seen, with the result that my immediate friends were at the receiving end of mounds of brawn.

Only you yourself can choose the meat or fish you want.

Cheap cuts

THE only way to learn about cuts of meat is to deal with a patient butcher.

Chops and cutlets, escalopes of veal, sirloins of beef or a rolled boned rib are easy enough to choose, even for the beginner. It is when one comes to the so-called "cheaper" cuts that the trouble begins.

For instance, that joint of beef called "top side," which, however, is never really cheap. Good meat but close-grained and, though it is regarded as a roasting piece, I do not think

that it should be cooked that way.

Better to surround it with onions and carrots and put it in a slow iron pot. Or place it in a covered roaster with a sliced onion, a little water or dry cider and seasoning to taste. Close the ventilator and give the joint at least 30 minutes a pound and 30 minutes over at a low temperature (325 degrees Fahr, or gas mark 3). The meat will be tender and the gravy from it delicious.

Even less tender cuts such as chuck, neck, shoulder, silverside and flank make wonderfully good braising meats, but never let us dry roast them.

The recipe

FOR beefsteak and kidney sizzling in a pan, prefer beef skirt to any other cut. Each skirt is made of two pieces of kidney. Of all beef, skirt is the best gravy-maker. Trouble is that there is not enough of it.

How long would you "boil" your beefsteak and kidney pudding? Some cookery books give two to three hours; others four to 4½ hours. Me? I go in for the longer period and suggest that four hours is about right.

Steak and kidney pudding is a glorious dish at any time, but especially in autumn and winter. This one will well serve four to five persons. For the crust, I use self-raising flour, though the classic one did not have this.

Make the suet pastry this way: Sift 12oz. self-raising flour and two good pinches of salt into a basin. Add 5-6oz. shredded suet and stir in enough cold water to make a soft dough. Cut off about a third of it and set it aside.

Grease the pudding basin. Place in it the larger piece of dough, slightly rolled out, and work it well up the sides.

Cut 1lb. beef skirt into strips and pass them through a desiccator of well-seasoned flour. Wrap each piece around a piece of ox kidney (½lb. in all is about right). Put them into the lined basin and pour in cold water almost to come through the meat.

Damp the rim of the pastry. Lightly pat out the remaining piece of dough, place it on top and pinch the edges together. Cover with a cap of double greaseproof paper or aluminium foil and tuck the edges around the rim of the basin.

Mushrooms

STAND it in a pan of boiling water, reaching a little more than half-way up the basin. Cover and boil hard for 20 minutes, then lower the heat and let it continue to boil gently, giving it four hours in all and adding further boiling water as the first lot evaporates.

Mushrooms, if preferred, can be used instead of ox kidney—and there is nothing quite so delicate as oysters. The addition of a dozen small ones would make a magnificent steak and oyster pudding.

Well, Jane Rogers says that in London:

IT'S THE FABRIC THAT COUNTS

PRACTICALITY IS THE IMPORTANT THING

(Is your first question: "What's it made of?")

London.

WHEN a woman buys herself a new dress these days, the chances are that even before she asks "How much?" she'll want to know what the dress is made of. For fabrics, not designs, are making news now in the dress department.

I've just had a preview of the newest fabrics coming up for Spring. Some are designed specially for the home dressmaker, others are going to dress manufacturers and will appear in the shops in a made-up form. But—all shares—the same trends:

partly mosaic abstract designs from Italy. The effect of the abstract prints is far less "bitty" than the old florals, and makes cotton fabric a really serious choice for a summer suit for town.

Running close to abstract prints in popularity are the multi-coloured stripes. You won't find many blue-and-white striped dresses around this year, or red and white striped ones either—instead they are both combined, with most other colours of the rainbow for stripes mixed on a plain white background. Multi-coloured stripes are particularly good for deceiving the eye, and so make a useful choice for outsize dresses.

a very pleasant, slubbed texture and makes up beautifully for lightweight dresses, suits and coats.

Dacron has invaded England from America. It's a tough synthetic fibre that takes colour particularly well, and some of the Dacron dresses that I have seen have been in good sophisticated brown and white prints.

Tricel

Tricel, the rayon that really washes well, appears in a new form which looks so much like pure silk saris that it would deceive even a silkworm. It is, of course, extremely cheap, and can have permanent pleats heat-set into it.

But I draw the line at some of the new fabric mixtures. One dress I saw, which looked nothing in particular, was made of a mixture of no less than five different fibres—and the designer had no idea whether you could wash it, or if it had to be cleaned.

Invasion

THERE IS NEWS about the print—they are all abstract. Most fabrics have smudgy all-over patterns with not a rose in sight. The most expensive, screen-printed designs look as though a child has been dabbling the material with a paintbrush. Many manufacturers are in-

vasion of the best to come out of the bag is a new Terylene and linen mixture which really does not crease. I know, I have tested it myself and I could not even put crease in with an iron. It has

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Shadows Help Pixies

—Knarf And Hanid Carry A Milk Bottle For Them—

By MAX TRELL

"PULL!" THE voice was saying, "Heave-Ho! Come on, McSnooze, you're falling asleep on the job!"

"I'm working as hard as I can, O'Scowl. Can't I keep my eyes closed if I want to?" said a second voice.

Recognised voices

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children, with the Turned-Around Names, recognised the voices of their friends Pixie O'Scowl and Pixie McSnooze.

Nobody had to tell them that Pixie O'Scowl was impatient as usual because his brother Pixie McSnooze was as lazy as usual. This was all taking place in the middle of the park not far from O'Cheer Hall in the Old Oak where the Pixies live.

Moving milk bottle

They saw a half-filled milk bottle moving through a clump of daisies. For all they could tell otherwise, it seemed to be moving completely by itself. But they knew very well that milk bottles have no legs and if a milk bottle moves, someone was moving it.

"Of course, someone is moving it!" shouted Knarf, as he knelt down and looked hard just under the clump of daisies. Hanid promptly knelt down, too, and looked. Yes, just as she thought, Pixie O'Scowl and Pixie McSnooze were dragging the half-empty bottle along.

Shouted at them

"Out of the way!" Pixie O'Scowl shouted in his harsh voice, as he looked up to see Knarf and Hanid standing directly in the path of the milk bottle.

"They're not in the way at all!" Pixie McSnooze said. "We can just stop here and wait until they go away."

"Take your time, kids!" he called up in his pleasant, sleepy voice to Knarf and Hanid.

Just to make sure that Pixie O'Scowl didn't insist on pushing them out of the way—not that anyone so small could have been able to make them move—Knarf and Hanid sat down. Knarf put his hand on the milk bottle while Hanid held Pixie

O'Scowl securely between her thumb and her forefinger. As for Pixie McSnooze, nobody had to hold him. He was glad of the chance to stretch himself out under the shade of the enormous daisy (enormous to him) and take a bit of a nap.

Thanks McSnooze

"Now where are you going with that milk bottle?" Hanid asked Pixie O'Scowl. "Milk bottle?" snapped Pixie O'Scowl. "We're not going anywhere with the milk bottle! All we care about is the milk!"

"You can't move the milk without moving the milk bottle," Pixie McSnooze called up sleepily.

"Thank you, Pixie McSnooze," Hanid said to the sleepy Pixie. "And now, Pixie O'Scowl, dear," she said turning to the angry Pixie, "why are you moving the milk?"

"Pixie O'Scowl wasn't very pleased about having to explain what he and his brother McSnooze were doing with the half bottle of milk. But finally, after many hints and hints and grunts and grumbles, Pixie O'Scowl told Knarf and Hanid that the Man who ran the restaurant in the park always left a half bottle of milk under a hedge behind the kitchen of the restaurant for the Pixies to use for their tea."

Seeing what a hard job it was for the two Pixies to drag the enormous half-filled bottle of milk to O'Cheer Hall, especially with Pixie McSnooze being so lazy and sleepy, Knarf and Hanid obligingly helped them carry it.

Can take nap

"Thank you very kindly," said Pixie McSnooze, as he stifled a yawn with his hand. "Now I can take my nap."

"Thanks," said Pixie O'Scowl. "Now I can have yesterday's breakfast. I was too busy to have it when I should have had it. So I'll have it right now—and with a lot of milk."

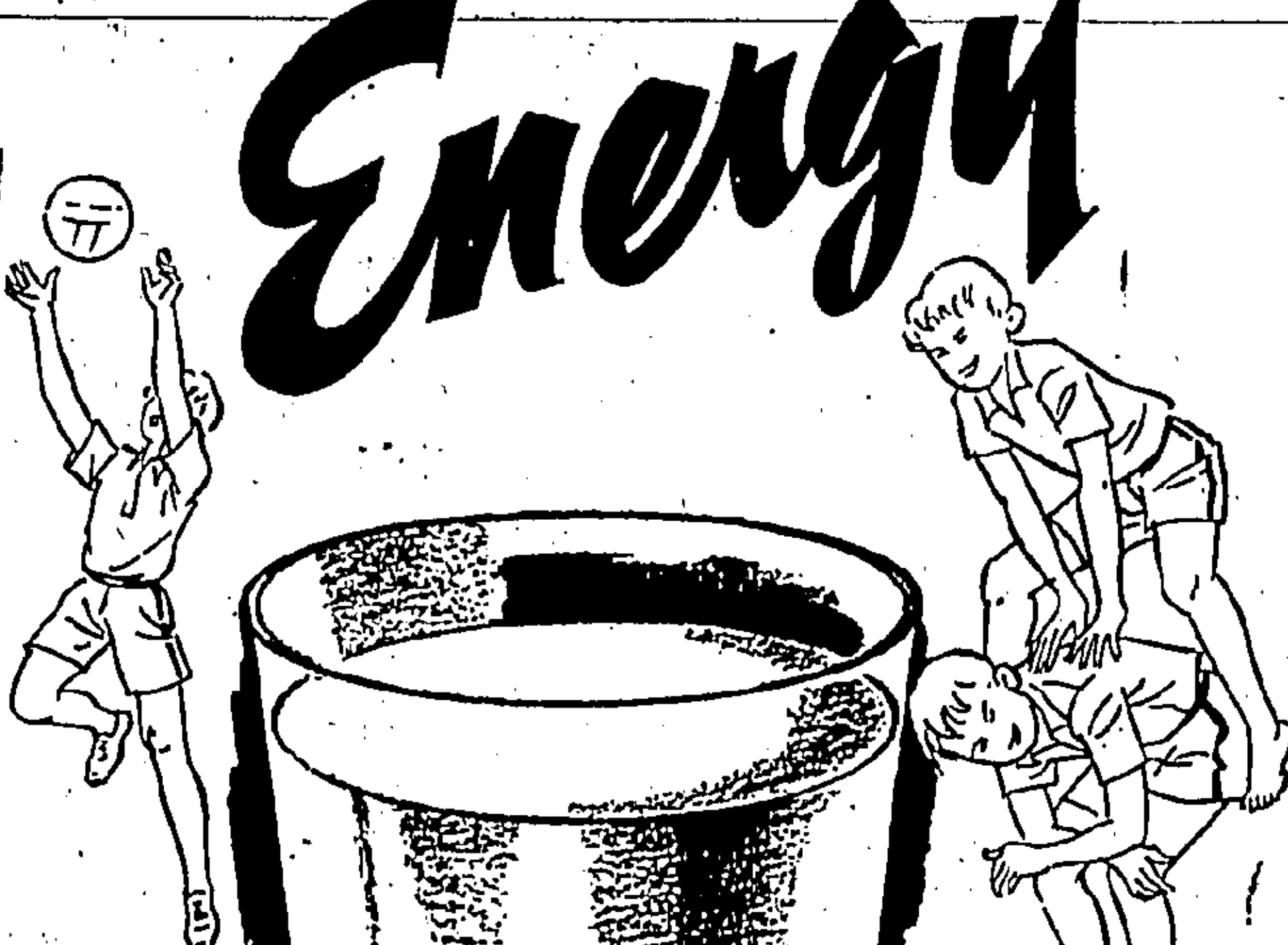
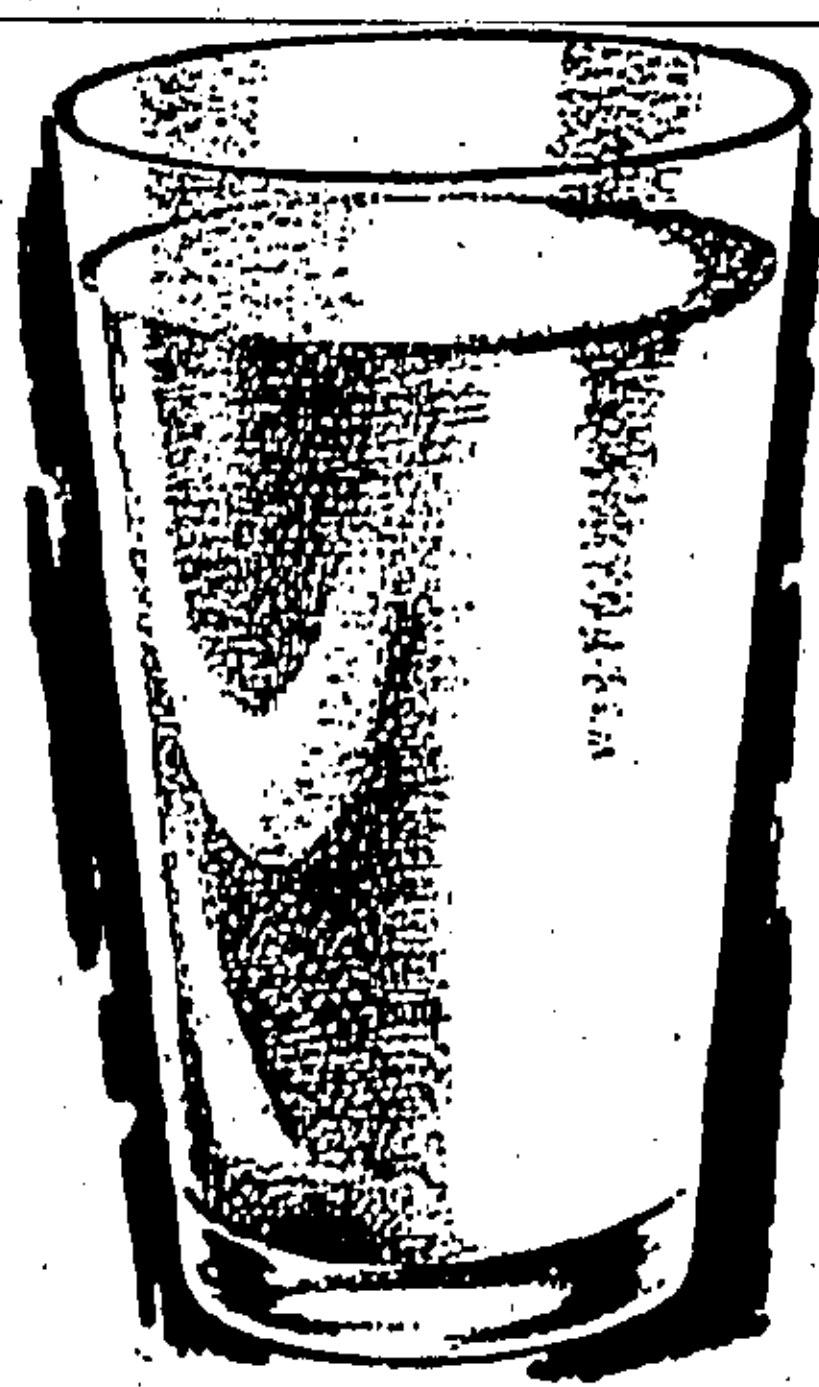
Then Knarf and Hanid saw the two Pixies disappear into O'Cheer Hall with the large but half-empty bottle of milk.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—25



The man picks Rupert up two or three times. Then he lifts Margot. Then he gives a little grunt of satisfaction, and abruptly strides away calling them after him. "What a weird man he is," whispers Rupert. "I suppose we'd better follow. I don't see what else we can do." Beyond the bushes they find themselves on the other side of the factory. The man is standing silently, and while Rupert waits attentively for him to speak Margot's sharp eyes catch sight of something above the trees.

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Blackmail can lead to soccer bribery and corruption

HOW PLAYERS FALL IN GRIP OF BOOKIES

Debts set the trap

By Our Own Correspondent

London.

Footballers most to be pitied in the fixed odds soccer betting scandal are those who have laid themselves open to match-rigging by blackmail.

Fortunately, they are few. Our investigations have disclosed only three players who, because of their own heavy gambling bets, or favours shown in racing information, have had to take orders from unscrupulous match benders.

One case concerned a player who was on a bookmaker's black list. He was told there was only one way he could "get out of trouble." He was told: "Your side have got to lose on Saturday. It's up to you to fix the game."

In the match which followed, despite giving away a penalty and raising comments in the newspapers about his own dog game, his team won.

This footballer is still in the grip of the gamblers. He is distrusted by his team.

YANKEES' NEW MANAGER

New York, Oct. 20. Ralph Houk, a 41-year-old one-time second string catcher, was today named manager of the New York Yankees to succeed Casey Stengel.

The contract was for one year at Houk's request. Stengel, who guided the Yankees to ten American League pennants and seven World Championships in 12 years, was released by the Yankees last Tuesday because of his age.

The elevation of Houk, a Yankee coach since the 1958 season, was announced at a noon press conference. —AP.

mates, and his manager is suspicious.

But he is a brilliant player, worth a large transfer fee and plays well enough to keep his place in the first team.

Another case is of a footballer who has been charged with his own club he has tried to increase his earnings by making approaches to footballers with other teams.

The bets made as a result of his activities are rarely placed in towns where the games are to be played.

\$2,700 debts

A bookmaker told us of one player who, in a month and one day, ran up betting debts of £2,700. In four days last Easter he lost £500 mainly on horses; and despite winning £90 on a double on the Arsenal-Manchester United and the Swansea-Town-Derby County matches.

When the player failed to meet these debts the commission agent who laid the bets for him was put out of business. He said:

"We had a strong suspicion that he was betting for someone else."

"He denied this, but we found out he had been calling us from another bookmaker's office in the same city."

"I believe this player had got into such deep water with a betting syndicate that he used me in a desperate attempt to slave off disaster."

"It cost me £2,000 to clear his bets. I couldn't carry on after that. The stakes were too high for me, particularly when I got nothing from the player."

One difficulty in the way of unravelling these betting mysteries is that nearly all players are known personally to one another. This means that to "split" on someone is to betray a friend.

Commended

However misplaced is this loyalty it has undoubtedly protected the crooked player and made it almost impossible for clubs in the Football League to find proof.

In the past year there has been one outstanding example of a stiffening of attitude by players against the Soccer racketeers.

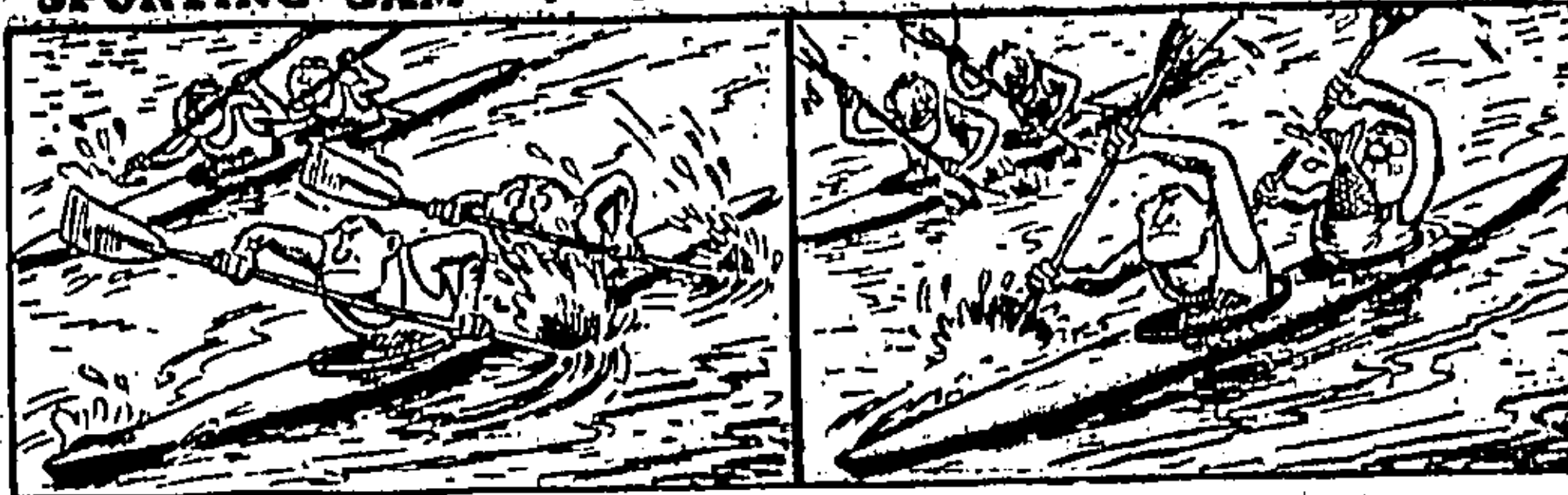
Jimmy Ferguson, the Oldham Athletic player, was commended by the League for bringing to light an attempt to bet on the Oldham Athletic-Crewe Alexandra game last Good Friday. He was supported by full-back Jimmy McGill and forward George Walters.

If the few who fall for easy money would take this attitude the present scandals in professional football would come to an end.

TOMORROW: THE CURE

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



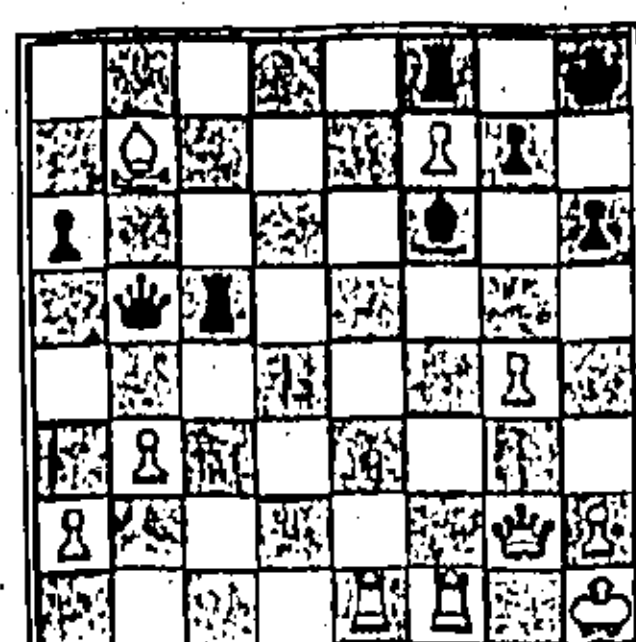
UK soccer results

London, Oct. 20. Results of football matches played in Britain tonight were:

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First round replay
Scunthorpe 2 Rochdale 1
Notts County 1 Brighton 3
IRISH GOLD CUP
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CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win material.

London Express Service.

WEEKEND'S BEST HOCKEY MATCH

Unbeaten KCC 'A' take on champion Recreio 'A'

By NUMPERE

Another full hockey League programme is scheduled for the weekend.

KCC 'A' are leading the First division being still unbeaten with eight points from five games. They are followed by the only other unbeaten side, Macaensis 'A', who have seven points but have played one game fewer.

Nav Bharat 'A' are lying third with six points from five games whilst IRC 'A' take fourth place over Recreio 'A' on goal average but have played one game in hand.

On Sunday Recreio 'A' clash with KCC 'A' and will be full out to wreck their unbeaten record.

The Portuguese are a young fast side and if they can stop Carnell who is in great form on KCC's right wing, then they should end KCC's run.

At the same time, across the road at King's Park, Macaensis 'A' play IRC 'A' who produced a surprise last week by holding Nav Bharat 'A' to a draw. Here

again, if Macaensis can hold O.K. Dallah, they should be on top of the league table after Sunday's games.

The other two First Division games should produce comfortable wins for Army 'A' against Recreio 'B' and Nav Bharat 'A' against Macaensis 'B' who are pointless so far and fast heading towards relegation.

Maximum points

In the Second Division 'A' Prisons head the table with maximum points from five games. Rangers are second with eight points from the same number of games, and Army 'B' are third with six points from four games.

The only game Rangers have lost was against Army 'B', whilst the Army's only defeat was by Prisons.

Prisons entertain Rangers at home on Sunday and should go a step nearer promotion.

Army 'B' who scored 13 against Lions on Monday play Nav Bharat 'B' and should take both points. Demons may have the edge over Lions and HKHC 'B' should treble their one point with a win over pointless Macaensis 'C'.

In Section 'B' RAF and Army 'C' are lying first and second in the league table with maximum points from four and three games respectively. Third are HKHC 'A' with five points from four games.

The RAF are without a game this week but Army 'C' will find it hard to draw level with them in their match against hard-playing KCC 'B'. HKHC 'A' should win against Dutch HC at Happy Valley whilst IRC 'B' should record their first win of the season against pointless Nav Bharat 'C'.

It is hoped that IRC and Nav Bharat can both find eleven players.

Fixtures

MEN'S FIRST DIVISION
Sunday, Oct. 23
Recreio 'A' vs KCC 'A' at Recreio, 11.30 am. Umpires: Y. Khun, P. Xavier.
Macaensis 'A' vs IRC 'A' at King's Park, 11.30 am. Umpires: J. Howe, K. Lall.
Recreio 'B' vs Army 'A' at Recreio, 2.30 pm. Umpires: H. Gordon, A. L. Van Der Sluis.
Nav Bharat 'A' vs Macaensis 'B' at Sookunpoo, 2.30 pm. Umpires: P. Xavier, C. Blackburn.

MEN'S SECOND DIVISION

Sunday, Oct. 23
Prisons vs Rangers at Stanley 4 pm. Umpires: B. Singh, A.B. Sousa.
Lions vs Demons at KGV 11.30 am. Umpires: J.K. Fellows, D.G. Welling.
Army 'B' vs Nav Bharat 'B' at Sookunpoo, 4 pm. Umpires: H.C.W. Crebas, D.G. Welling.
Macaensis 'C' vs HKHC 'B' at King's Park, 9.40 am. Umpires: R.F. Pedruco, G. Evans.
HKHC 'A' vs Dutch HC at Happy Valley, 11.30 am. Umpires: A. Malik, U.S. Dillon.
HKC 'B' vs Army 'C' at KCC, 2.30 pm. Umpires: L. Gutierrez, R.F. Pedruco.
IRC 'C' vs Nav Bharat 'C' at Sookunpoo, 11.30 am. Umpires: WO Robertson, B.M. Lawrence.

LADIES DIVISION

Saturday, Oct. 23
Recreio vs Victorians at Happy Valley, 4 pm. Umpires: G. Evans, B. Malik.
Grenlins 'A' vs Grenlins 'B' at Happy Valley, 2.30 pm. Umpires: A. L. Van Der Sluis, H. G. W. Crebas.
KCC vs St. George's at King's Park, 4 pm. Umpires: M. Casswell, P. Khan.

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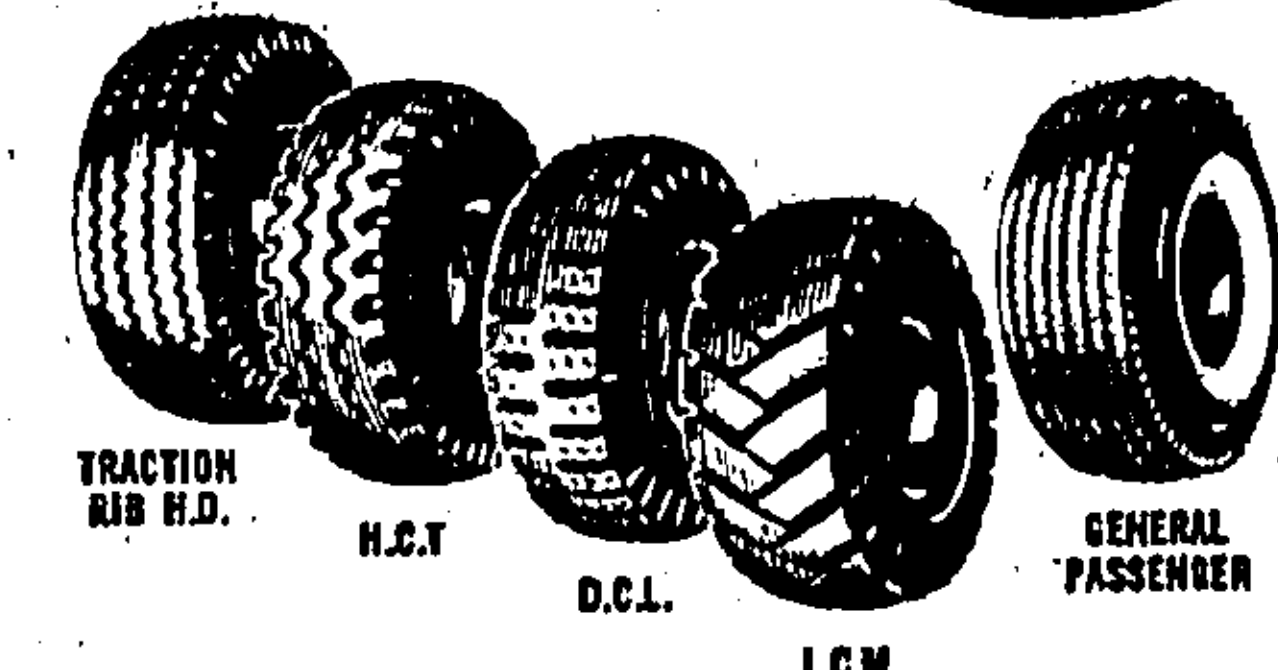
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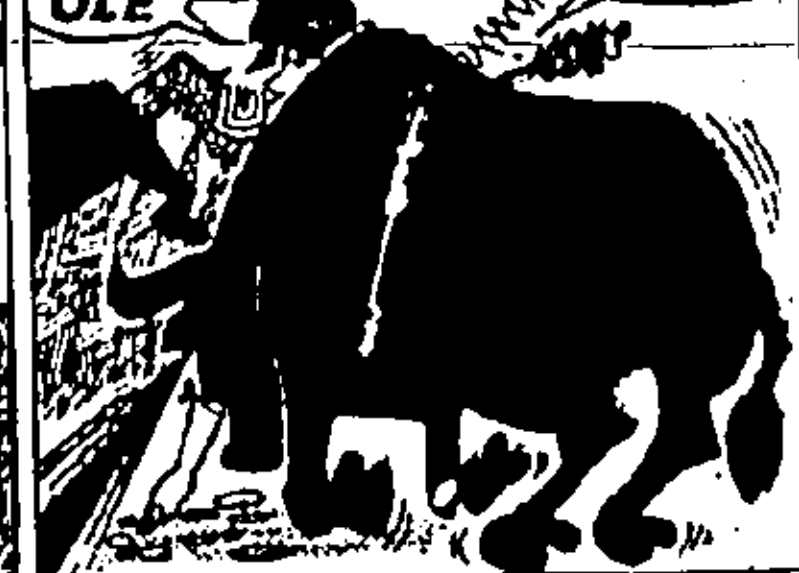
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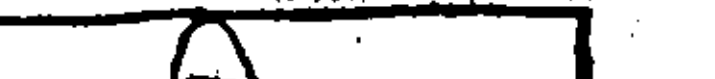
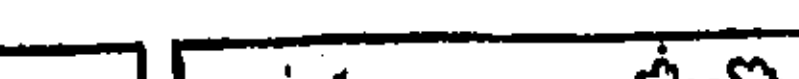
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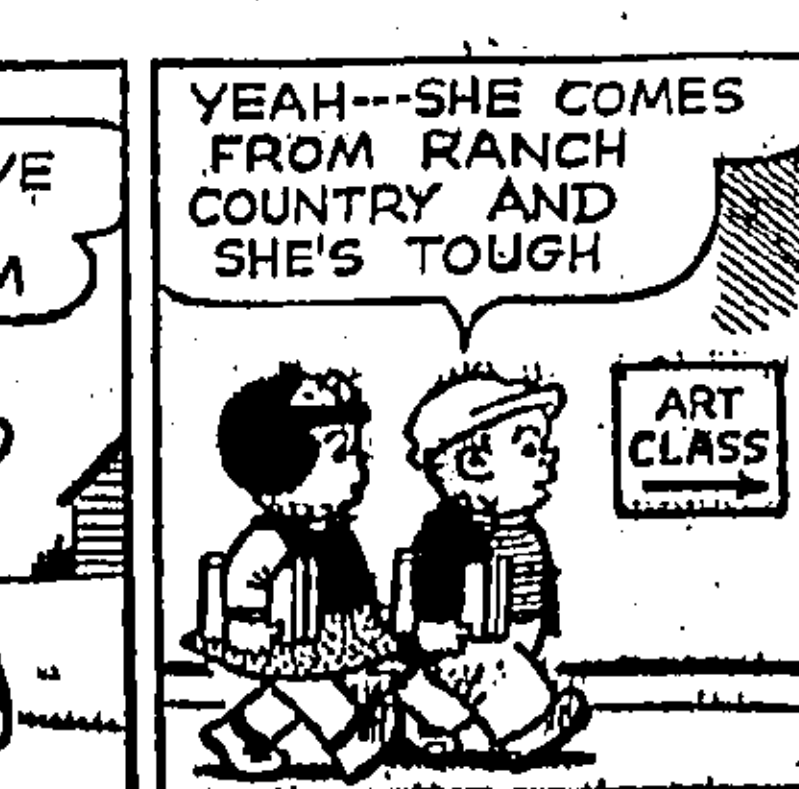
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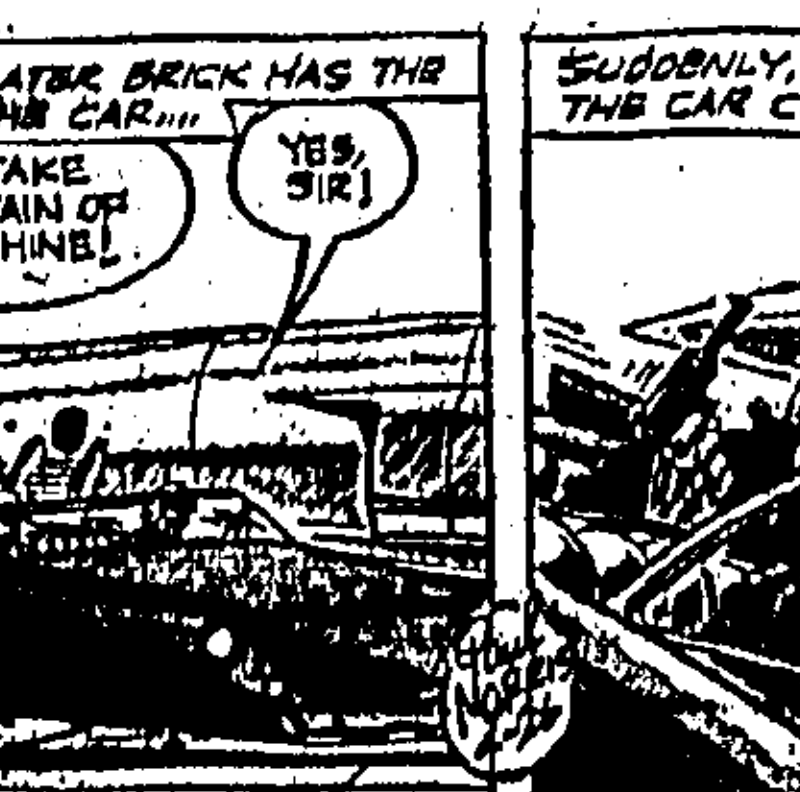
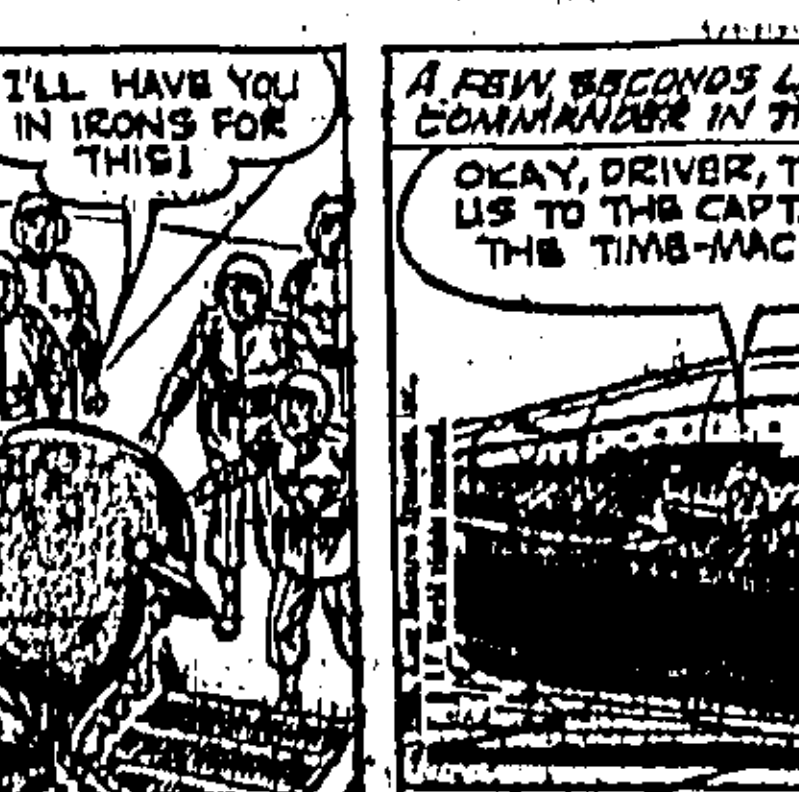
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Airline clerk embezzled \$66,000

JAILED FOR 18 MONTHS

A former clerk of Japan Air Lines was sent to jail for 18 months by Central Magistrate Mr E Corbally this morning for embezzling a total of \$66,315.

WOMAN'S \$10,000 BAIL EXTENDED

A 42-year-old woman, Thea Walton, charged with three counts of using instruments to procure miscarriages, was this morning allowed to extend her bail of \$10,000 until the date of her trial.

Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens in the Criminal Sessions.

Asking for extension of bail, Mr Henry Litton, representing the accused, said Thea had been allowed bail during the committal proceedings, which was later extended to today.

Mr Litton said Thea supported her four children by herself. Her husband had deserted her. She had a father aged 73 who had been here for 58 years. Thea had also established herself in the Colony.

Mr Justice Mills-Owens said that in view of the fact that the accused had been present on each occasion before the magistrate on remand he would extend the \$10,000 bail.

Thea was alleged to have used an instrument to procure the miscarriage of two women, Lai Kuan-lin and Chan Yuen-shan.

The date of the hearing is to be fixed.

Mr Litton is instructed by Miss Helen Lo.

DEATH

PULLUCK—George, beloved father of Yvonne and Clive, suddenly early this morning, 21-10/60. Funeral arrangements will be announced in tomorrow's China Mail.

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BID TO BRIBE POLICEMAN: DRIVER JAILED

A 24-year-old van driver, who offered a policeman \$15 for not prosecuting him on a traffic offence, was sentenced to three months jail by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons this morning.

Chiu Chen-lok, of 384 Lockhart-road, first floor, pleaded not guilty to a charge of corruption.

PC Miao Ke-pin said that on October 15 Chiu was driving a small lorry towards the Peak from Wongachung Gap. As it passed the traffic post a wooden board fell off it onto the road.

Although he shouted, the lorry did not stop, PC Miao said. An hour later he stopped the lorry on its way down from the Peak.

When he told the driver he was going to summon him for not carrying goods properly, Chiu put \$15 into his hand, PC Miao said.

Mr Cons said that it appeared that Chiu was an intelligent man and ought to know it was a serious offence to offer a policeman money. He ordered the \$15 to go to Police Welfare Fund.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. B. Bayless prosecuted.

CROWN LAND SALES

Four pieces of Crown land will be sold by public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office in the Central Government Offices, Lower Albert-road, on November 21 and 22.

The first two lots are situated in San Po Kong, Kowloon, measuring 5,000 and 1,600 square feet respectively. The upset prices are \$200,000 for the first lot, No 4393 and \$54,000 for the second lot No 4394. Both are for residential or commercial purposes.

A piece of land, for use as a mechanical transport service and petrol filling station, situated at Tai Kok Tsui-road, measures about 13,680 square feet. The upset price is \$982,500.

A fourth piece of land at Kwan Tong, measuring 4,800 square feet, is for residential and commercial uses. The upset price is \$144,000.

Compensation board

A compensation board comprising Mr C. Q. Lim, Mr A. V. Currie and Mr Patrick Yu will sit at 10 am on November 3 in the Tenancy Court to determine the amount of compensation to be paid in respect of the resumption of a number of lots in Tsun Wan district, the Government Gazette notified today.

Struck off

The Indonesian Shipping Co Ltd, has been struck off the register and the company dissolved, the Government Gazette notified today.

Vehicular ferry launched for new service

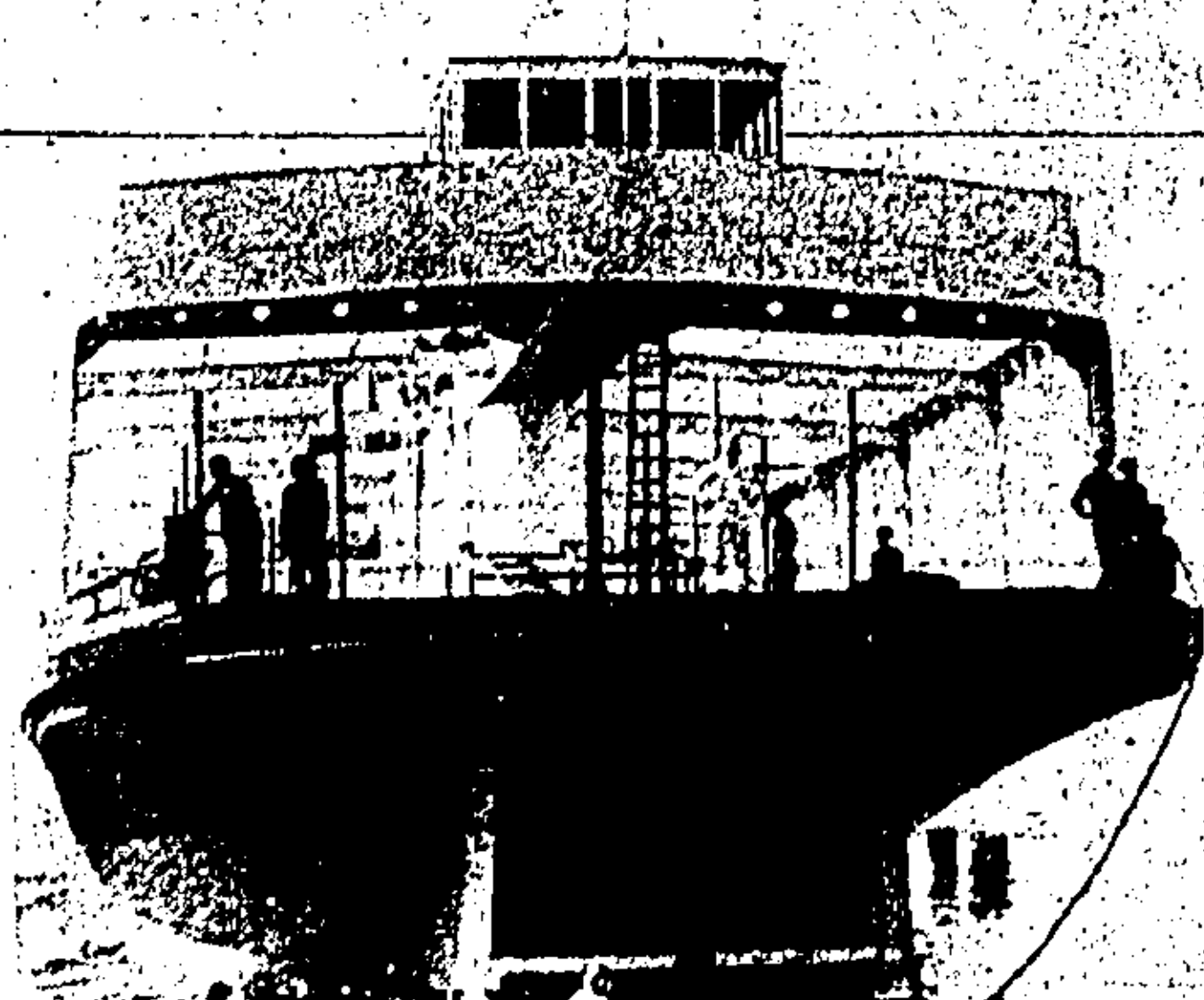
Lady Black launched the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company's vehicular ferry Man Tsun this morning at Kowloon Docks.

Thousands of firecrackers roared as the ferry slid down the slipway after Lady Black had smashed a bottle of champagne against its hull. Man Tsun is the first of four vessels of new design and construction which will be employed on the new ferry service between Kowloon and North Point.

14th vessel

It was constructed by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd, and is the fourteenth vessel to be built by the company for the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company. The launching ceremony was attended by more than 100 of the Colony's leading citizens, and was followed by a reception given by the Chairman (Mr G. M. Goldsack) and Directors of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, and the Chairman (Sir T. N. Chau) and Directors of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company. At the reception, Mr Goldsack presented Lady Black with a cheque for \$1,000 for the Hongkong Sea School at Stanley.

Mr Goldsack told the gathering that it was normally the custom to present a small memento to the lady who launched a vessel as a reminder

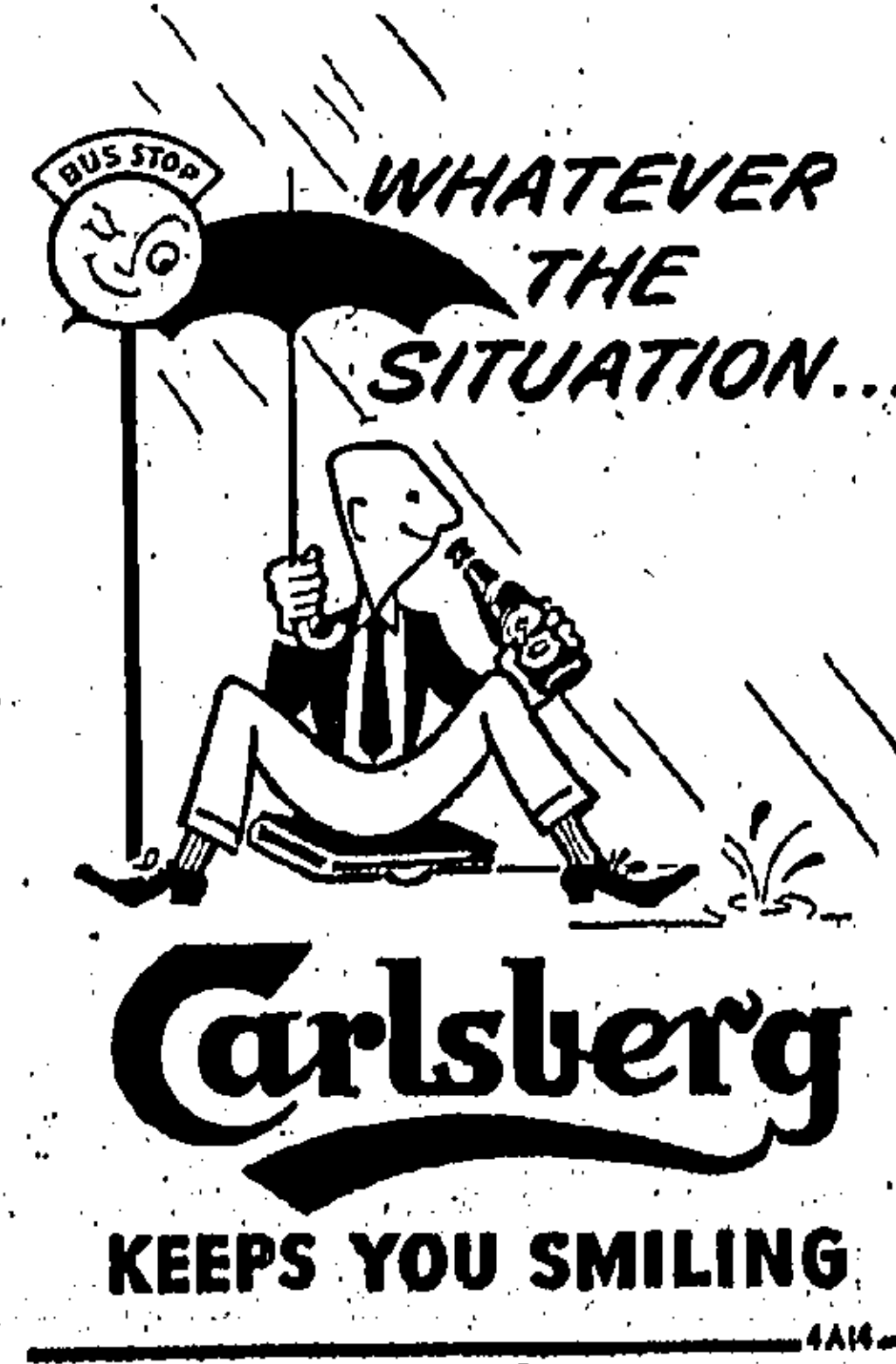


Above: The new ferry going down the slipway this morning.—China Mail photo.

Hongkong. Man Tsun will accommodate a mixed load of approximately 45 cars and lorries. Its vehicle deck has a clear area of 5,900 square feet. It has a steel hull and double ended and new Voith-Schneider propulsion and steering units enable the vessel to be moved either in the normal ahead and astern directions or laterally to port or starboard. The units are driven by two Crossley marine diesel engines. The vessel is 170 feet long.



Lady Black and Mr G. M. Goldsack at this morning's launching ceremony.—China Mail photo. of the occasion, but that in this instance, Lady Black had requested that the memento should take the form of a donation to a charity connected with the training of seamen. In thanking Lady Black for launching the ferry, Mr Goldsack said that by doing so, she had "forged another important link between the mainland of Kowloon and the island of



Government Appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Messrs J. V. G. Mitchell, J. W. Ferris and W. W. E. Collard to be Senior Executive Officers, Class II; Messrs L. S. Smith, Lee Hin-chiu, K. Allen, K. Evans, Ng Shun-keung, J. R. Heywood, Luk Shiu-ying, D. C. Readman and M. D. Sargent to be Senior Executive Officers, Class II; Mr R. S. Kingham to be Defence Secretary and Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary.

Mr Au Wai-sum to be Assistant Secretary, SCA.

Mr Ki Yu-woon resumed duty as Assistant Superintendent, USD and Mr Lai Kee-ting ceased to act in that capacity; Mr Chung Wing-kwong to be Acting Assistant Superintendent.

Mr D. Hampton to be Chief Officer, Prisons Department.

Mr R. G. Cox to be Acting Chief Officer, Fire Brigade; Mr V. C. Seymour to be Acting Deputy Chief Officer and Mr F. M. Watson to be Acting Divisional Officer.

Mr J. L. Murray resumed duty as Director of Information Services and Mr J. D. Duncan ceased to act as Director.

Mr Tsang Kon-hung ceased to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mr W. Yuen Wan-long to be an Assistant Labour Officer.

Mr A. St G. Walton ceased to be a Returning Officer of the Hong Yee Kuk and has been succeeded by Mr D. R. Holmes.

Compensation agreement

Agreement on compensation between applicant for exemption of 13 Soarer Avenue, Homantin, and the two opposing occupants, was reached at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning. Each opponent will receive \$16,000 compensation.

The applicant was Mrs Lau Yau-kwan, who was represented by Mr P. H. Sin. She intends to build 10 modern flats on the site of the existing 30-year-old house, at cost of \$180,000.

The building will take nine months to complete.

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1935

A CHINESE driver, Mr Tong Shiu-sek of the Holland China Trading Company settled a bill of \$108 with the Government yesterday at court after he pleaded guilty to ramming a lamp post in Conduit-road.

Defendant claimed he had been away in Swatow and could not pay the bill earlier. He said he would pay the money immediately.

As forecast in these columns a few weeks ago, the authorities are planning to hold another big Safety First campaign in the Colony from November 13 to 30, with the object of stimulating the public interest in road transport and emphasizing the need for absolute observance of traffic regulations and common sense to diminish casualty figures.

So far the attack on public apathy is designed to follow the same lines as last year, with the exception of the more sensational method of dropping Safety First leaflets from an aeroplane all over the Colony.

There are differences of opinion regarding the wisdom of this stunt for although it appealed highly to the Chinese by its novelty it was thought by some to defeat the very object it aimed to forward.

People would look up at the aeroplane while crossing the streets when they should be giving their full attention to their own progress. At any rate Government have decided to abandon this weapon on their campaign.

THERE was another armed robbery at Kowloon yesterday evening, five men with revolvers raiding a rice shop and looting the till from which they took about \$80.

The place in question is in Castle Peak-road.

The affair was done with neatness and expedition, and the ruffians concerned made good their escape.

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